



Carter gains in Virginia

RICHMOND (UPI) — President Carter is gaining on Ronald Reagan in the only southern state he lost in 1976, and experienced politicians say the race is so close that Virginia could go either way.

A recent newspaper poll shows Reagan leading Carter 40 percent to 34 percent, with independent John Anderson receiving 8 percent. Another 18 percent are either undecided or state no preference.

But the Richmond Times Dispatch telephone survey of 519 registered voters statewide Sept. 17-23 had a margin of error of 4 points, plus or minus. This means Reagan could have been ahead by up to 14 points or trailing by two points.

Both sides will woo what seems to be a big chunk of undecided or independent voters in the contest for Virginia's 12 electoral votes. The Times-Dispatch poll showed 50 percent of the respondents identified themselves as independents or without party affiliation.

Carter only lost Virginia to Gerald Ford in 1976 by about 22,000 votes, and many of them came from Northern Virginia, a major battleground in any Virginia election. Reagan and Carter forces believe the key to victory in the area is the region's high concentration of federal employees.

Romjue said federal employees will vote for Carter because he's known — he's been their boss for four years. Hausenlueck said they will vote for Reagan because his ideas about cutting federal spending would allow federal employees to do their jobs "more efficiently — they're taxpayers, too."

The heart of Democratic strength lies in the southeastern labor, military and farm areas and the southwestern coalfields of Virginia. The Republicans' strength is up the middle of the state, from the farmland bordering North Carolina through Richmond's financial belt and northwest into the Shenandoah Valley.

In the middle of the usual partisan charges is an issue many Virginians care about because it is a major industry in the state — defense.

The world's largest Navy base is in Norfolk. The Newport News Shipbuilding Co., the state's largest private employer, last week won a \$1.2 billion contract for the Navy's newest nuclear aircraft carrier. It was the largest single contract in Navy history.

Virginia has more than a dozen other major military posts, and many of the federal employees in the Northern Virginia suburbs outside Washington are defense people.

Senate race tops Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Six years ago, Herman Talmadge was so powerful in Georgia that Jimmy Carter decided he had a better chance for the presidency than against Talmadge for the Senate seat he had held nearly two-dozen years.

This year, the Senate's formal rebuke of Talmadge's personal and political finances brought three serious Democratic challengers into the race and forced him into the first primary runoff of a political career that has occupied almost half his 67 years.

This weekend, Talmadge takes his re-election campaign back where he left off in the primaries and begins a five week marathon against an aggressive former state Republican Party chairman who is running his first statewide race.

Georgia politics this year has been dominated by the Talmadge comeback from personal embarrassments of alcoholism and a bitter divorce, complicated by the Senate vote denouncing his financial mismanagement as "reprehensible."

Carter's re-election campaign in his home state has consisted of a couple of musical fund raisers by Willie Nelson and Jimmy Buffet, sandwiched around the president's lone trip home to raise a half-million dollars at a north Atlanta barbecue and reception.

While courting disaffected Democrats in neighboring states, Ronald Reagan has virtually conceded Georgia's 12 electoral votes to Carter — although wealthy Republicans and conservative businessmen have raised money for independent advertising in Texas, Illinois and Florida for the pro-Reagan "Americans for an Effective Presidency" organization.

Talmadge, elected governor twice and senator four times, was accustomed to rolling over token opposition every few years and perpetuating the dynasty his father, Gene, built in four terms as governor in the Depression and war years.

After his divorce produced testimony of an old overcast stuffed with unreported cash contributions, and a former aide told the Senate Ethics Committee Talmadge had him set up a \$37,000 secret bank account for former Senate expense checks, Talmadge was in serious political trouble this year.

Rep. Dawson Mathis and former appellate judge Norman Underwood washed out in the Democratic primary Aug. 5, but Lt. Gov. Zell Miller waged a pugnacious campaign making Talmadge the issue — and got him into a runoff before losing badly Aug. 26.

Talmadge raised more than \$1.3 million for television advertising and spent most of the summer recess stumping feverishly in rural crossroads across the state, reminding farmers of his agriculture chairmanship and finance committee vice-chairmanship.

Now Talmadge is battling Mack Mattingly, a 48-year-old computer salesman from St. Simons Island.

Interest in political Americana parallels campaign

WEST HARTFORD — Interest in the University of Hartford's DeWitt Collection of political Americana apparently is paralleling that in the increasingly frenetic political campaigns this fall.

Edmund Sullivan, professor of educational philosophy in the University's

College of Education and Allied Services and curator of the collection, has appeared as guest speaker three times in three states.

"Right now enthusiasm and interest in political Americana is very intense," Sullivan said.

Portions of the collection including 19th century political cartoons and statuary, are on display in the National Portrait Gallery at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

A part of the collection will be exhibited at the Stonington Community Center,

Thursday through Sunday.

In recent months, Sullivan has appeared as a guest on radio talks shows emanating from Billings, Mont., Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and Seattle.

Dr. Sullivan, of Suffield, is author of "Collecting Political Americana."

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MANCHESTER
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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. C. No. 8 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, October 9, 1980 YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Since 1881 • 20¢

No third arrest due in bombing

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Police will not seek the arrest of a third suspect in last week's firebombing of a black family's home, Chief Robert Lannan disclosed today.

Lannan yesterday had called a third arrest imminent, saying a warrant might be issued today.

But after meeting this morning with an agent for the Hartford District State's Attorney's office, Lannan reversed that statement.

Lannan said the decision of State's Attorney John N. Bailey Jr. to withhold the third arrest appeared to be a prosecution strategy. A third party, appearing before the court would be more credible as a witness



Led into cruiser
Eugene R. Gilliland Jr. of Oliver Road, Manchester is led Wednesday into a police cruiser for transportation to Superior Court. The firebombing suspect was held on \$80,000 on charges of first degree arson in connection with last week's bombing of a black family's home. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

than as a fellow suspect, Lannan indicated.

Bailey today avoided comments on why a third arrest would not be sought. Instead, the state's attorney said only that a warrant for an additional arrest had not been presented by Manchester Police.

Bailey said the indictment would set a time for a hearing before a grand jury.

White referring to the state procedure as lengthy — due to the number of cases before the courts — Bailey suggested federal prosecutors could take action before the state.

Federal courts have fewer criminal cases before them, Bailey said. In addition, the feds can order a suspect's appearance before a grand jury, while the corresponding state procedure is more lengthy.

State's attorneys had asked that both youths be held on \$200,000 bond. Manchester police, on the other hand, had requested \$100,000 bonds for each suspect.

Gerald Klein, who was appointed by the judge to represent Gilliland, said the bond was lowered to \$25,000, the amount of real estate equity available to his client's parents.

Klein said the affidavit authorizing the arrests says Metheny threw the molotov cocktail into the home. Although the allegations involve Gilliland in conspiracy to commit the crime, they also have him 75 feet away from Metheny when he threw the bomb, Klein argued.

The judge, however, sided with Rostia Creamer, deputy assistant state's attorney general, who contended Gilliland was a principal suspect in the case. Bond was set at \$80,000.

Cornelius Shea, assistant state's attorney general, said Metheny's efforts to leave the state might have led to his higher bond (\$100,000). Metheny was arrested early Wednesday as he attempted to leave the state on a Greyhound bus bound for West Virginia.

Gilliland was arrested later that morning outside his parents home on Oliver Road.

Although no injuries resulted from last week's bombing, state argued neither suspect could be credited with that twist of fate, Creamer said.

Damage to Bruce Meggett and Lucinda Harris's home at 11 Brent Road was estimated at \$7,800.



Two bikini-clad women sun-bathe on the Gulf of Aqaba while several about 36 freighters have docked at Aqaba with relief supplies and weapons destined for the Jordanian part of Aqaba on the other side Iraq in the past two days. (UPI photo)

Iran to bring case to Security Council

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai said Iran hopes to put its case against Iraq before the U.N. Security Council and Iran announced that 60 men were killed and 300 wounded in an Iraqi missile attack on the city of Duzful.

Rajai, in an interview on Tehran Radio Wednesday night, did not give any date when Iran would appear before the Security Council, which has passed a resolution urging both combatants to "refrain" from fighting. Iran vowed at the time to fight on.

"We have attended the U.N. General Assembly, we have sent our representatives to explain our case," Rajai said, and then referring to the U.N. Security Council meeting, Rajai said: "God willing, we shall attend there as well. Our position must be stated."

The premier said Iran would soon send a high-ranking mission "to revolutionary and Moslem countries" to give a detailed explanation of Iran's stand on the war "to countries whose hearts are with us and have appreciated our Islamic Revolution." He gave no date for the mission and did not name the countries to be visited.

Rajai conceded that some foreign nations had urged Iran to accept a cease-fire and said the United States and the Soviet Union, which he alluded to as "two great superpowers" had made contacts with Iran "through various channels" and urged it to abandon its policy of not tilting to either the East or West blocs.

Rajai was scathing of the appeals and contacts. He said those nations appealing for a cease-fire paid no attention to Iran's position and only urged Tehran to "stop the war so that we can sit down and negotiate."

An Iranian military communique said 60 people were killed and 300 were wounded in Wednesday night's Iraqi missile attack on Duzful and the city's air force base. It said many houses were destroyed and four "giant rockets" were used in the attack.

The communique warned there was a probability of more missile attacks and urged the people of Duzful to use air raid shelters. It said the long-range rockets were launched from the Iraqi border, and that the rockets had a range of 35 miles. Duzful is more than 35 miles inside Iran.

Fighting was reported on several fronts along the Iraq-Iran border as the war entered its 19th day today, with each side still claiming the tide of battle was in its favor.

Jordan, ignoring U.S. warnings not to get involved, increased its aid to Iraq and official Israeli sources said military supplies destined for Iraq were being unloaded at the Jordanian Red Sea port of Aqaba.

Affidavit would satisfy town in Siebold case

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town administration could close its investigation of Melvin Siebold, recreation director, upon receipt of a sworn affidavit.

The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission concluded its investigation into Siebold's activities Wednesday with the request for the affidavit from Valley Student Tours. Commissioners said today further action would have to be taken by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Weiss said today he would be satisfied as to Siebold's integrity if the affidavit verifies that the group paid only in 1980 for use of the Community Y, although it used the 'Y' for six years. Weiss said the possibility of Siebold's resignation was never discussed in the executive session Wednesday.

The advisory commission called the special session to explore conflicting statements surrounding the California's tour group's use of the 'Y'. The commission later closed the meeting, going into executive session, by a 3-2 vote.

Plain talk, erupting into heated words, characterized the 45-minute public meeting in the town manager's office. Although minutes are usually kept of commission meetings, none were taken. Weiss said minutes were not required.

The records of an earlier controversy surrounding Siebold. Last week he told the commission the tour group, owned by a longtime friend, paid in each of the six years it stayed overnight at the 'Y'. But a week later, in a confidential memo, he explained "1980 is the first year we received revenue."

One of the owners said the group paid each year, according to news accounts. This was later denied, and a telegram sent to the commissioner which said the group only paid in 1980, a charge of 50 cents per student.

Siebold admitted his early statements sounded like they were the group's or his own. He said, "that's all I can say."

The commission questioned another statement by Siebold that he discussed with Ernie Turek, former park supervisor, the payment and arrived at a figure of \$1. Turek later said he didn't remember the discussion. Siebold said Wednesday he never specifically arrived at a figure with Turek, but asked him what costs the tour group might entail.

Pressed or how the final charge, 50 cents per student, was formulated, Siebold replied he "pulled it from his head."

Commission Chairman Joel Jananda defined the problem facing the commission as "what you're saying is different from what you told us. Why didn't you say at the meeting what happened? Saying the figure came from the top of your head is different. You also said the group paid every year."

Weiss smoothed the meeting, explaining, "sometimes the way you answer a question is different from what you thought."

"I told Mel what I thought the tape of the meeting said and he didn't believe it. He listened to the tape (of the meeting) in shock."

Weiss also admitted for the first time he was consulted about the rental arrangements. He said Siebold asked him when the tour first came, and Weiss gave permission to allow their stay. However, he didn't remember the conversation until the controversy erupted and "Mel refreshed my memory."

This prompted John DiDonato to wonder why "a lot of stories are so inconsistent."

Siebold said a part of the problem was the commission, which "had to have every little detail be exactly perfect."

"I feel like I'm on trial during the meetings," he said. "I hate going to those meetings. I hate it. I wish I didn't have to go."

Another commissioner, Joseph Sylvester, agreed the meetings have become very acrimonious. But Jananda disagreed, saying the responsibility of the commission was to delve into these questions.

Dorothy Brindamour, commissioner, said "If Mel doesn't like the idea of reporting, he should go into a private business. Then he could do as he pleases."

Mrs. Brindamour and the commission also criticized what their role has become. I don't like the idea of always taking administrative action," she said. "I'm sick of it. These things should be settled right here."

She said putting the manager's conference table.

There was no response from Weiss.

Lithuanian wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — In a surprise decision, Lithuanian author Czeslaw Milosz today was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Milosz is the first Lithuanian to win the coveted prize, worth \$215,000 this year.

He won over a field that included Norman Mailer, Britain's Graham Greene and Trinidad-born author V.S. Naipaul.

The award to Milosz, a 69-year-old poet, who comes from a tiny Soviet ruled Baltic state of 3.4 million population, was in line with a recent tradition of awarding the prize to lesser known literary personalities from smaller countries.

Last year's prize also went to a poet, Odysseus Elytis, a Greek wartime resistance fighter.

In awarding the prize to Milosz the Swedish Academy cited his family background of ancient lineage "in which primitive folk traditions lived on together with a complex historical heritage."

Since 1960, Milosz has been a guest lecturer in Slavonic languages at the University of California in Berkeley.

Milosz grew up in the Polish town of Vilna where he was educated. The academy also said that during his youth, industrialization had not made itself felt in earnestment and still primitive nature. This country and this culture, and most of its people, no longer exist," the academy noted in its citation.

"The Nazi terror and genocide, the war, and later the Stalinistic tyranny have wiped them out in hardships exceeding what Poland and the Baltic states have suffered many times before."

The list of 150 nominees for the Literature prize had, in keeping with tradition, been kept secret by the Academy.

Humors had centered on British novelists Greene and Doris Lessing, South African Nadine Gordimer, Americans Mailer and Joyce Carol Oates and West German Gunter Grass. Greene, one of the masters of English prose, has never won the honor, although his name comes up every year as a contender.

He turned the meeting's focus from Siebold to his relations with the commission. Maybe we should work it out to a position where the board is effective working with Mel," he said.

The request for the affidavit to finalize the various accounts of the charges to Valley Student Tours came in the executive session.

Commissioners noted today the advisory capacity of the board and said, although it wasn't discussed, they could not recommend a resignation. They gave Weiss this responsibility. Weiss said he would consider it if there were evidence of impropriety, but that the affidavit, verifying Siebold's explanation, would be satisfactory.

thursday

In sports	On humanism
Royals surprise Yankees and Astros square playoff series with Phillies ... Billy Martin lauds Larry Gura ... Page 13.	A Manchester minister seeks to shed some light on the background of Humanism and its sudden emergence as an issue. His guest commentary appears on today's Opinion page. Page 4.
Manchester holds East Hartford without shot on goal in 1-0 win ... Dodgers sign Tom Lasorda to manage ... Page 14.	Whalers cut two top draft picks ... Top-rated Alabama next for undefeated Rutgers ... Page 15.
Connecticut	Inside today
Norwalk Hospital nurses ratify contract as strike continues in Southington ... State insurance commissioner reacts to lawsuit by Blue Cross and Blue Shield ... Page 2.	Classics ... 21-22 Comics ... 23 Editorial ... 4 Entertainment ... 17 Family ... 8-9 Obituaries ... 12 PeopleTalk ... 2 Sports ... 13-16 Television ... 17 TownTalk ... 12 Update ... 2 Weather ... 2

Update

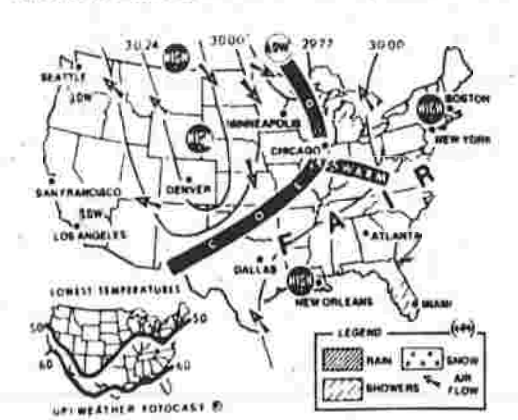
Trenton teachers arrested

Eighteen striking Trenton, N.J., teachers, arrested during a protest march on the Statehouse, now face criminal charges. Two other strikes ended in New Jersey and Michigan, but thousands of students around the country still enjoyed a long autumn vacation.

Police said the Trenton teachers were arrested Wednesday and those arrested were charged with parading without a permit and obstructing traffic. A spokesman for the 1100-member Trenton Education Association said the teachers were released "almost immediately" and would appear later this month at a court hearing.

Bauman says he's not gay

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., accused of soliciting sex from a teen-ager, says he is not gay.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 10/10/80. During Thursday night, generally fair weather will continue across the major part of the nation with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Possible showers, however, are likely over parts of Florida and the Lakes Region.

Weather forecast

Partly sunny breezy and turning cooler today. Highs 60 to 65 or about 17 C. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 30s with considerable frost likely. Friday mostly sunny with highs again 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Winds becoming northeasterly 10 to 20 mph and gusty today then diminishing to light variable tonight. Friday southeasterly winds 5 to 10 mph.

Long Island Sound

Watch Hill to Montauk Point to Watchman and 20 miles offshore, Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point. Small craft advisory in effect. High pressure from Canada will dominate weather through Friday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots this morning, becoming northerly this afternoon and diminishing to about 10 knots by evening. Variable winds 10 knots or less tonight and Friday morning becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 knots Friday afternoon. Fair weather through Friday with visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet this morning diminishing to about 1 foot tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Change of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Overcast showers in the 40s and daytime highs in the 60s Saturday and Monday but only in the 50s on Sunday. Vermont: Change of a shower early Saturday then clearing. Fair Sunday. Chance of a few showers Monday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Change of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Fair with chance of showers north and mountains Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s and highs in the 50s and low 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 1980 with 83 to follow.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
American evangelist Aimee McPherson was born Oct. 9, 1890.
On this date in history:
In 1701, Yale College — now Yale University — was founded.
In 1910, forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit to France.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or woman."

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For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$12.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Girelli, 643-2711. East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711. Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0375. Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0375. Coventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711. Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711. South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711. Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Report Special News
To report special news, call 643-2711. Glastonbury — Frank Barbanak, 643-2711. Hebron — Betty Hyder, 643-2711. Northampton — Carl Smith, 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sexual tendencies

but does not consider himself a homosexual.

In his first public statement since he pleaded innocent to solicitation last week in court, the conservative Republican said Wednesday he would seek re-election to a fourth term.

Anderson future brighter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Anderson's financial future is looking brighter: contributors who bankrolled his early campaign have heeded a mail plea to dig deeper, and thousands of them are lending him money.

An expected \$1.8 million in individual loans — to be paid back after the campaign — will pay for Anderson's badly needed national television and radio commercials.

Peopletalk

Spare change

Movie stars probably don't leave money lying about any more than anyone else. It's just that their forgotten windfalls attract more attention.

So — Greta Garbo, where are you? Citizen's National Bank owes you \$41.94 from a very moribund account.

Lilli Palmer has \$39.80 waiting for her and Gene Barry has forgotten all about a \$425 deposit.

California Controller Kenneth Coyle says his office receives about \$30 million a year in money languishing in savings and checking accounts that have been forgotten for seven years.

Other forgotten souls on this year's list — James Brodin, Dylan Cannon, Bill Cosby, Kate Jackson, Art Linkletter, James Mason, Vera Miles, Simone Signoret, Peter Ustinov and Robert Vaughn.

Elementary

Odana Blitrag was a bit overwhelmed to find herself at the center of a press conference Wednesday at the United Nations, where her song, "I Am But a Small Voice," is being recorded for UNESCO by balladeer Roger Whittaker — but she knows where she's going.

The 12-year-old Manila high school student is winner over contestants from 56 other nations in a UNESCO-sponsored song contest. She says most of the other lyrics she's written have been "about God and my crushes."

He remembers

George Wein, who runs the annual Newport Jazz Festival, knew jazz singer Teddi King for nearly 30 years — until she died in 1977 of lupus erythematosus, a mysterious disease of unknown origin or cause.

Says Wein, "We were very close. She worked and tried to live a normal life, knowing it was going to strike her down any day. She meant a lot to me."

Because of that, Wein will play piano at an Oct. 20 benefit dinner dance at the New York Hilton, called "We Remember Teddi King." Also on the bill — Tony Bennett and Sylvia Syms and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie.

Quote of the day

Xaviera Hollander, dispensing marital advice via trans-Atlantic phone call Wednesday to the New York office of Forum magazine, and sounding more like Ann Landers than the "Happy Girl" columnist: "The philosophy of marriage is more than just being sexy to your partner... it's a matter of growth... and the three Cs — communication, compromise and compassion."

Glimpses

Master New York drama coach Sanford Meisner celebrated his 75th birthday Tuesday with a party that drew such former students as Diane Keaton, Jack Lord, Tony Randall, Maureen Stapleton, Ella Kazan, Gloria Vanderbilt, Tammy Grimes and Eli Wallach. — Joe DiMaggio — who won the long-drive contest last year with a 227-yard swat — will compete again in the Gordon MacRae Celebrity Golf Classic Oct. 26-29 in Las Vegas to benefit the National Council of Alcoholism... The Grateful Dead will play sold-out rock concerts from Oct. 25 through Oct. 31 at New York's Radio City Music Hall... Geraldine Chaplin has finished the Paris filming of her newest film — Claude Lelouch's "Ins and Outs," with James Caan... —

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:
Connecticut 531
Maine 618
New Hampshire 6820
Rhode Island daily 860
Rhode Island weekly 427,8363,03318,349143
Massachusetts daily 2834
Massachusetts weekly 229, 47, 43

Fire burning unchecked

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard is turning a fire aboard the luxury liner Prisenmaid to burn unchecked, at least until a salvage ship from Portland, Ore., arrives at assist in recovery operations.

Stagnant headed for South

REAGAN (UPI) — Ronald Reagan flies South today in an attempt to crack President Carter's hold on the once all-Democratic region.

The Republican presidential candidate sandwiched a stop in Alabama between a morning speech to the National Maritime Union in St. Louis and a visit to senior citizens in Orlando, Fla.

Toxic shock: a new case

A 14-year-old Florida girl is the latest reported victim of toxic shock syndrome, and a New Jersey nursing student who claims she developed the ailment using the same tampon — Reily — is suing Procter & Gamble.

Anderson future brighter

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Nurse strike continues; Norwalk pact approved

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Nurses walked out for a third day today at Bradley Memorial Hospital outside Norwalk. Hospital nurses easily approved a new 2-year contract.

Only a small group of patients remained at Bradley Memorial as no negotiations were scheduled in the state's third nurses' strike of the year. About 120 of the hospital's 185 workers are nurses covered by the Connecticut Health Care Associates union.

In Norwalk, CHCA workers easily approved a new 2-year pact, retroactive from Oct. 1. A tentative contract was signed after union leaders and hospital administrators bargained for several weeks, had averted a walkout planned for Oct. 15.

The contract provides an 8.5 percent across the board wage increase in the first year of the agreement and a 6.5 percent increase the second. It also eliminated the first step of a seven-step wage schedule, providing higher starting pay.

Mike says Blue Cross out of line

HARTFORD (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike says Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut was out of line when it charged he had threatened the firm's financial future by denying part of a request for higher rates.

The non-profit firm, which provides health insurance to about half of the state's residents, levied the charges Wednesday by formally announcing it had gone to court with approval of the full rate requests of two of its plans.

Mike reacted sharply to the claims and defended his denial of the full rate increase requests for plans serving elderly residents and subscribers who pay their insurance premiums directly.

The commissioner had granted less than half of the requested increase for the Blue Shield 66 plan which pays the difference between Medicare benefits and actual bills and just more than half of that sought for the direct payment plans.

He noted a non-profit corporation without shareholders, Blue Cross & Blue Shield subscribers had only a "small input" into the firm's decision making.

"There is no vehicle for subscribers to appeal decisions of the corporation. That is why they have had the insurance commissioner," he said.

Mike charged Blue Cross & Blue Shield with failing to take money-saving steps in its operations and with failing to read his decisions, which he said clearly provided enough money to keep the firm in the black.

Earlier in North Haven, Blue Cross & Blue Shield President Joseph Duplinsky said the firm was paying out an aggregate \$1.09 in claims for every \$1 it took in in premiums.

He also said the firm's reserve fund for emergency expenses had dropped "to a dangerously low level" of \$23 million, which was a factor in the Superior Court appeal.

Fire burning unchecked

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard is turning a fire aboard the luxury liner Prisenmaid to burn unchecked, at least until a salvage ship from Portland, Ore., arrives at assist in recovery operations.

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A 14-year-old Florida girl is the latest reported victim of toxic shock syndrome, and a New Jersey nursing student who claims she developed the ailment using the same tampon — Reily — is suing Procter & Gamble.

Anderson future brighter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Anderson's financial future is looking brighter: contributors who bankrolled his early campaign have heeded a mail plea to dig deeper, and thousands of them are lending him money.

An expected \$1.8 million in individual loans — to be paid back after the campaign — will pay for Anderson's badly needed national television and radio commercials.

Nurse strike continues; Norwalk pact approved

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Nurses walked out for a third day today at Bradley Memorial Hospital outside Norwalk. Hospital nurses easily approved a new 2-year contract.

Only a small group of patients remained at Bradley Memorial as no negotiations were scheduled in the state's third nurses' strike of the year. About 120 of the hospital's 185 workers are nurses covered by the Connecticut Health Care Associates union.

In Norwalk, CHCA workers easily approved a new 2-year pact, retroactive from Oct. 1. A tentative contract was signed after union leaders and hospital administrators bargained for several weeks, had averted a walkout planned for Oct. 15.

The contract provides an 8.5 percent across the board wage increase in the first year of the agreement and a 6.5 percent increase the second. It also eliminated the first step of a seven-step wage schedule, providing higher starting pay.

Mike says Blue Cross out of line

HARTFORD (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Joseph Mike says Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut was out of line when it charged he had threatened the firm's financial future by denying part of a request for higher rates.

The non-profit firm, which provides health insurance to about half of the state's residents, levied the charges Wednesday by formally announcing it had gone to court with approval of the full rate requests of two of its plans.

Mike reacted sharply to the claims and defended his denial of the full rate increase requests for plans serving elderly residents and subscribers who pay their insurance premiums directly.

The commissioner had granted less than half of the requested increase for the Blue Shield 66 plan which pays the difference between Medicare benefits and actual bills and just more than half of that sought for the direct payment plans.

He noted a non-profit corporation without shareholders, Blue Cross & Blue Shield subscribers had only a "small input" into the firm's decision making.

"There is no vehicle for subscribers to appeal decisions of the corporation. That is why they have had the insurance commissioner," he said.

Mike charged Blue Cross & Blue Shield with failing to take money-saving steps in its operations and with failing to read his decisions, which he said clearly provided enough money to keep the firm in the black.

Earlier in North Haven, Blue Cross & Blue Shield President Joseph Duplinsky said the firm was paying out an aggregate \$1.09 in claims for every \$1 it took in in premiums.

He also said the firm's reserve fund for emergency expenses had dropped "to a dangerously low level" of \$23 million, which was a factor in the Superior Court appeal.

Fire burning unchecked

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The Coast Guard is turning a fire aboard the luxury liner Prisenmaid to burn unchecked, at least until a salvage ship from Portland, Ore., arrives at assist in recovery operations.

Stagnant headed for South

REAGAN (UPI) — Ronald Reagan flies South today in an attempt to crack President Carter's hold on the once all-Democratic region.

The Republican presidential candidate sandwiched a stop in Alabama between a morning speech to the National Maritime Union in St. Louis and a visit to senior citizens in Orlando, Fla.

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Directors can do nothing more for Joe Diminico

MANCHESTER — In the case of Joseph Diminico, the Board of Directors can do nothing more, Mayor Stephen Penny said yesterday.

Penny said although the wishes of the electorate are important, administrative rules must be followed to avoid "destroying" the hiring procedure and litigation.

Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, about 50 senior citizens protested a CEPA worker in the senior citizens program was not being treated fairly. The group's representatives said that Diminico should be given a higher paying permanent job than the one he was offered.

Diminico was offered the job in the senior citizens program of activities director, paying \$10,060 to \$10,891.

The senior citizens believed the director had been given a job of program director, which calls for a bachelor's degree or five years experience, and pays \$12,852 to \$13,717.

Penny said the Board of Directors would have to hire one of the top three finishers on the merit examinations, and the speakers said they believed Diminico was in line for the job. Although Diminico would not confirm whether he met the qualifications, the senior citizens believed he should have the position regardless of any qualification lack.

Tuesday the board approved the pay range for activities specialist, and waived the competitive examination for the job, offering it solely to Diminico.

Penny explained yesterday that merit examinations for the program director had been given. But the administration decided not to fill the position.

"If we were to hire a program director, we would have to hire one of the top three finishers on the merit examinations," Penny said. "Otherwise we would be faced with litigation, and rightly so."

"But we decided not to hire a program director because of the feedback we'd received," Penny noted the town hires by the merit examinations and the procedure had to be followed in hiring all employees. While the board can waive the exam, as it did in several cases besides Diminico's exam for activities specialist, Penny

did not believe it could waive the qualification requirement.

"The qualifications requirements are the minimum sought," he said. "We would not hire anyone who was unqualified."

Several of the senior citizens mentioned sometimes administration was too preoccupied with "college degrees" rather than a person "who could do the job."

They also charged the administration hired workers "for political" reasons, and Penny admitted hiring an activities specialist, and waiving the merit examination for it, was political — for Diminico's benefit.

"The political judgment was entirely to his benefit," he commented. "He did not have to stand up to competition testing."

Asked where the wishes of the electorate began, and adherence to administrative rules stopped, Penny replied the hiring procedure is to insure fairness. He reiterated if a program director were to be hired, it would have to be according to the merit examinations (one of the top three finishers).

Diminico refused to comment on whether he will take the offered position. He, and Gloria Benson, program director, are trying to join Local 991, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and are meeting with state representatives.

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Resident fights driveway order

MANCHESTER — The order to remove a driveway in the Forest Ridge condominium complex has been appealed by one resident involved in the dispute.

Karen Kilbanoff of 82B Cliffside Drive filed an appeal Oct. 2 which stays the order of Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, to remove the driveway.

O'Marra ordered the driveway removed after about a year since the controversy between Mrs. Kilbanoff and Dennis and Evelyn Amos began.

The Amos requested the driveway and tarunard removed, and brought the matter to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The PZC found the driveway had to be removed, since it was not included on the site plan of First Hartford Realty, developers of the condominiums.

First Hartford claims the two neighbors agreed to install the driveway, and later the Amos reneged on the agreement. The commission reviewed the matter, and gave several months for all three parties to appear before the commission. However, an agreement to appear before the commission could not be reached, and the PZC ordered the adherence to the site plan in April.

O'Marra granted delays on removing the site plan, as First Hartford was trying to negotiate between the parties. Then First Hartford applied for a site variance for the second time with the PZC. The commission denied it Sept. 29 at its usual business meeting.

The next day O'Marra ordered the driveway's removal. Mrs. Kilbanoff's appeal of the order, will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Mrs. Kilbanoff wants the driveway to remain. The Amos say they want the driveway removed for reasons of safety and privacy.

East Hartford man admits wounding cop

HARTFORD (UPI) — An East Hartford man has entered a plea of guilty to the wounding of a Farmington police officer while he fled from a robbery in Farmington in August.

William Lapenna, 21, also pleaded guilty Wednesday in Superior Court to two robberies that preceded the shooting of patrolman Roger Bogdan, 36, of Southington.

Bogdan was shot in the leg as he tried to take a gun from Lapenna, who then fled in the policeman's cruiser. He was apprehended a short time later in Hartford.

Editorial

Siebold must go

Again the town's recreation program... which successfully serves the youth, adult and senior community...

Opinion

In light of the repeated problems in dealing with outside organizations, and in light of the direct involvement of Siebold in these matters...

The result of the swimming program investigation was that Siebold apparently misunderstood town policy on use of town facilities...

Guest commentary

Attack on Humanism

By STEPHEN K. JACOBSON

American democracy is that people of differing persuasions are free to speak and publish... the goal is One World socialism...



Letters

Register to vote

To the Editor: Tuesday, October 14 is the final day on which you can register to vote in the November 4th election...

Berry's World



Gordon Liddy: He's ancient history at Fairfield U

By JAMES V. HEALON

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The student introducing G. Gordon Liddy at Fairfield University said the Watergate figure needed no introduction...

There was a minute of back and forth between the real world and the world of illusion. A man with gray hair in his late 30s or early 40s sitting with a woman in the press section...

"First of all," Liddy said from the stage, "I have never been known to be accused of having a shy, retiring personality. I am not easily offended. I knew what I was getting into when I walked in here tonight."

"The fact that there are people who disagree with me, fine. I'm a big boy. I can take care of myself. Remember: I told you we were going to play 'Christians and the Lion.' I am the lion."

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Bible Conference MAJOR W. IAN THOMAS

Famous British Conference Speaker Bible Expoiter Author THE MYSTERY OF GODLINESS THE SAVING LIFE OF CHRIST IF I PERISH, I PERISH!
THEME: LIVING WITH JESUS
• Sunday, October 12 8:15 & 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
• Monday-Friday, October 13-17 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senate postpones probe to spare Carter embarrassment

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter has been spared the humiliation of a pre-election probe into allegations that his Justice Department deep-sixed 15 cases that were considered politically sensitive by the White House.

Sprull, who was appointed to that post by Jimmy Carter when he was governor. The energy officials were accused of accepting lavish gifts from Georgia oil dealer William E. Corey...

President Carter, a softball player, unfortunately can't find the time to meet with a New Jersey family to sign a historic baseball which has been autographed by every chief executive since Herbert Hoover.

Retired professor honored

STORRS — The family of a retired University of Connecticut professor of entomology, who also is a prize-winning photographer, honored him with a living memorial — "one that he can enjoy."

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Jackston criticizes state housing delay

MANCHESTER — Phyllis Jackson, candidate for the 13th District General Assembly seat, said Manchester's effort in providing senior citizens housing "has been thwarted by delays in the state housing department."

"Citing the two-year planning of building 40 units on Spencer Street, which has yet to begin construction, she said the long delays in obtaining state approval cause the cost to rise through inflation."

"Our state legislature should provide a system whereby the state Housing Department can contract with private architects to review local housing authority plans in order to get the job done more quickly and efficiently," she said in a prepared statement.

Candidate deplores 'exercise in hatred'

MANCHESTER — Edward Wilson, Republican candidate for the Third Senatorial District, deplored the recent firebombing of a Manchester family.

"This exercise in hatred can only be the work of a demented individual or group," he said in a prepared statement.

"I deplore this senseless and stupid, immoral act, and I am pleased to see (Police) Chief Robert Lannan pull out all the stops in his investigation."

"Our citizens guarantee of freedom from fear must always remain uppermost in our minds, and the perpetrators of this heinous act must be punished to the fullest extent of the law."

Wilson is challenging incumbent Sen. Marcella Fahey for the senatorial seat.

Parties scheduled to boost Woodcock

SOUTH WINDSOR — A series of informal wine and cheese parties have been scheduled by supporters of John Woodcock, the Democratic candidate for the 14th General Assembly District. Woodcock will appear at each event and copies of his petition urging the state to allow the Manchester-based Greater Hartford Cable Television franchise to expand into South Windsor, will be available for signing. Each party will start at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, David and Hazel Perkins will host a party for voters in District 3 in their home at 244 Scott Drive. Friday, Oct. 10, Terry Kye will hold a party at 447 Main St. home for District 1 voters, and Virginia and James Thrope will hold an event for District 2 voters Saturday, Oct. 11 at their 1330 Main Street home.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Ken and Jane Taylor will host a party at their home at 898 Pleasant Valley Road for voters in District 1. On Friday, Oct. 24, Robert and Joan Hornish will host a party for voters in District 4 at their 79 Benedict Drive home and Saturday, Oct. 18, Councilman Sherman Tarr will hold a party for voters in District 3 at 180 Mohegan Trail.

Any South Windsor voter wanting to attend a party should contact the host or hostess for that particular party.

State spending cut sought by Swenson

MANCHESTER — Republican candidate for the 13th Assembly District, Elsie "Bix" Swenson, has called for a cut in state spending.

"I believe that it is imperative that the 'fat' be cut out of the state budget," she said in a prepared statement. "The only meaningful way to bring relief to the taxpayers of this state is to control spending."

Saying the Democrats have not exercised "wise stewardship" over the municipal coffers, she cited the "wasteful spending" for employee trips, and the recent disclosure a state official spent state money refurbishing his home.

"The answer is not to raise the state sales tax by one half or one percent or create a tax on food to cover these sorts of mismanagement and waste, as the Democrats have done. The answer is better management, control and basic respect for the hardworking taxpayer."

Director appointed

HARTFORD — Richard H. Custer, former town manager of West Hartford and Windsor, Conn., has been appointed director of the Construction Institute of the University of Hartford. It has been announced by University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Purposes of the institute, which acts as an impartial resource for the state's construction industry, include providing a forum, furthering development of the industry, and utilizing appropriate academic resources of the university. The institute is open to firms and individuals from the construction field.

Custer's duties include presiding at meetings of the institute's Board of Governors and representing the institute before various constituencies.

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Working out

The weight room of the West Side Recreation Center was a busy place last Friday evening during the rec. carnival. Aspiring fitness buffs kept the machines going. Billy Sciaudone, 190 Cliffside Drive, worked for several minutes strengthening his leg muscles.

CD funds, MHS work topic of league forum

MANCHESTER — Manchester's re-entry into the HUD Community Block Grant program and the proposed bond issue for repairs and improvements to Manchester High School will be the featured topics at the first of two pre-election events sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manchester and open to all interested citizens.

The discussion of these two Nov. 4 local referendum questions will be held at Irving Junior High School Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Faucher, co-chairperson of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, will speak in favor of Manchester's rejoining participation in the HUD program. Joseph T. Sweeney, former town director, will present the case for a continued HUD moratorium.

MHS Principal Jacob Lades and Neil Lawrence, director of vocational and industrial education, will provide detailed information on proposed repairs and improvements to the high school.

The audience will have an opportunity to question each set of speakers on their respective topics during discussion periods moderated by Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The League has also announced that candidates for state senator from the third and fourth senatorial districts have accepted invitations to participate in a candidates night Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Irving Junior High School. Sen. Marcella C. Fahey and Edward J. Wilson, third district candidates, and Representative Abraham Glasman and Carl A. Zinsser, fourth district nominees, will debate election issues as they respond to questions from the audience. Anne Flint will again serve as moderator.

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Sat. & Sunday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

Bowl-a-thon scheduled to aid lung association

EAST HARTFORD — Silver Lines in East Hartford will host a bowl-a-thon for the benefit of the Hartford County Branch of the Connecticut Lung Association on Saturday, Oct. 25. Young members of the Junior League Bowling Program will be participants in the Bowl-a-thon and they will be seeking sponsors to pledge contributions prior to the event.

The bowl-a-thon is an excellent way for youths to have fun, get some good exercise, and at the same time support the life saving work of the Lung Association. The young bowlers will illustrate the capabilities of strong, healthy lungs and bodies and at the same time help support the urgent fight against lung disease.

Treatment course slated

STORRS — A unique treatment approach in physical, occupational and speech therapy will be detailed in a course being offered this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Classes in neuro-developmental treatment (NDT) will be aired on UConn's closed-circuit, talk-back television system on five consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., starting Oct. 15 and ending Nov. 12. The course will meet at the University's regional campuses at Groton, West Hartford, Stamford, Torrington, Waterbury and the main campus at Storrs.

Two join in conference

MANCHESTER — Two members of the Manchester Community College English faculty, Dr. Frank D'Amato and Dr. Wallace Winchell, will participate in the first annual conference of The Community College Humanities Association. The conference will be held at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, MA., on Friday.

D'Amato will be the chairman of a panel with guest participants, Dr. Winchell and Dr. Herman Ward from Trenton State College. The theme for the panel is "The Moral Sense in Literature." Besides his duties as chairman, D'Amato will discuss the Greek-Roman-Judaic-Christian tradition of moral instruction, and moral aesthetics in the work of Edgar Allan Poe.

Winchell will read and discuss a paper titled, "Values in Teaching Dante." He wrote the paper and submitted it in response to a call for papers by the organizers of the conference. It is one of several that were selected for presentation.

Workshop on grief

WEST HARTFORD — An all-day workshop, "Grief - Learning to Live Again," is being offered Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford.

Conducted by Patricia Dauria, M.A., candidate in pastoral counseling, the workshop will explore ways in which grief affects people throughout their lives. Registration deadline is Oct. 23. For further information, call the Community Interest Programs office at 232-4571, extension 217.

Three to present papers

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester Community College professors and an MCC graduate have been invited to present papers at the annual meeting of the New England St. Lawrence Valley Geographic Society (NESTVAL) to be held at the University of Connecticut Friday and Saturday.

NESTVAL is made up of over 700 professional geographers throughout New England and Eastern Canada.

The two professors are Dr. Thomas Lewis, professor of geography and Dr. John Sutherland, professor of history. The MCC graduate, who is presently a student at Trinity College, is Shelly Aronson. Mrs. Aronson is also co-president of the club.

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Aircraft layoffs hit 350

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Wednesday announced plans to lay off 350 workers, most of them at the firm's giant East Hartford plant.

Spokesman James Lynch said Wednesday the aircraft parts manufacturer would actually lay off only about 240 workers and would make another 125 employees eligible for a special retirement program.

He said the layoffs came as a result of "an internal realignment of the workforce" and represented about 1 percent of Pratt's total employment statewide.

Instead of laying off all of the workers, the company offered a program of "special separation payments" to a limited number of salaried employees who were eligible to retire. Acceptance in that program was voluntary, Lynch said.

But employees choosing to participate will get a special monthly separation payment over and above the benefits they will receive under the parent company, United Technologies Corp., Lynch said.

Pratt's production will not be affected by the move, Lynch said. "It is an ongoing thing we do take a good hard look at our work force," he said.

Doctor must repay state

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has ordered a Danbury psychiatrist to repay the Department of Income Assistance \$86,760 in alleged overcharges.

The DIM Wednesday said Dr. Richmond Hubbard charged the state for his treatment of welfare patients over a 3 1/2 year period when they were actually seen by six psychologists and social workers in the psychiatrist's office.

Stephen I. Press, director of medical care administration for the department, said Hubbard "was not treating the patients. They were being treated by other, non-psychiatrists, for long periods of time."

Hubbard and his lawyers argued that the six psychologists and social workers on the staff were under his full supervision and he is therefore entitled to the higher fees allowed for treatment by a psychiatrist.

Psychiatrists, who have medical degrees, are paid \$25 an hour for treatment while psychologists are paid \$15 an hour and social workers are not paid unless they are on the clinic staff.

The department has been trying to get Hubbard to pay back \$7.50 per treatment by non-physicians from May 1974 to November 1977.

Ostomy speaker

MANCHESTER — Dr. Jack Werboff, clinical psychologist and professor at the University of Connecticut, will be the guest speaker at an ostomy meeting on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The meeting is sponsored by the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society. For further information, call 648-6076 or 646-4572.

Hearings slated

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan has announced he will begin hearings in two weeks on an attempt to dismiss a lawsuit challenging Connecticut's controversial school education grant formula.

Brennan Wednesday rejected a state request to dismiss the suit on grounds the court lack jurisdiction to review the claim by attorney Wesley Horton that the formula is unfair to large cities.

Brennan said the court had jurisdiction in the Horton vs. Meskill case since Horton successfully challenged the old flat grant, per pupil method of education funding by the state seven years ago.

In a separate decision, Brennan upheld the right of the city of Hartford and the Board of Education to enter the case as party plaintiffs and he allowed Darien to intervene as a plaintiff.

MAL BARLOW SPEAKS OUT
"During 1981, the State Legislature will redistrict Manchester. The entire 8th Utilities District must be included within the 12th Assembly District. This change will strengthen the district and improve representation. My goal is to make this happen."

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Long hours led to arrests

Police had both men under surveillance for two days, but it was not until Charles N. Metheny arrived to leave the state for his native West Virginia that police sought a warrant for his arrest.

When Manchester Police observed Metheny board a Greyhound bus, officers, who then determined its out-of-state destination, contacted state attorneys.

Cornelius Shea, assistant state attorney, reportedly presented Judge John Shea with a warrant for the 18-year-old man's arrest. When Shea signed the warrant, at about 12:30 a.m., Manchester detectives were sent after the bus.

Discussions with company officials determined the bus might stop in Stamford, on its way to New York City and eventually West Virginia.

The problem, according to Brooks, was that the driver alone knew if the Stamford stop would be made. According to company policy, stops are made only to drop off Stamford passengers.

To cover all bases, Brooks contacted both Stamford police and state troopers in Westport.

Stamford assigned 10 men to the case, according to Brooks who praised the cooperation.

The bus, however, never stopped in Stamford, and the Manchester detectives who arrived there were sent on.

State police had positioned themselves at a Greenwich toll station, less than a mile from the New York State line. When the bus pulled into the station, Metheny was removed. He was unarmed and offered no resistance, Brooks said.

He was then transported to the troopers' Westport barracks to await the arrival of Manchester police.

Through communications coordinated by Stamford police, the Manchester detectives were dispatched to the state barracks, Brooks said. Local police took custody of the suspect and returned him to Manchester.

Brooks stressed the importance of keeping Metheny within the state. Had he made it across the line, local police would have to seek his extradition from the governor of West Virginia—assuming the suspect returned there.

A Manchester Superior Court judge also recognized the importance of keeping Metheny within the state. At his arraignment yesterday, bond was set at \$100,000, while that of his companion, Eugene R. Guillard Jr. of Manchester, was set at \$80,000. Shea, the assistant state's attorney, theorized the higher bond was in recognition of Metheny's efforts to leave the state.

Brooks said both men were aware of police surveillance. According to him, officers made no effort to disrupt their actions.

Police took Guillard into custody outside his parent's Oliver Road home. They had reportedly questioned him before the arrest and the local youth apparently consulted with a lawyer before police presented him with a warrant.

Both teen-agers had passed Army Reserve boot camp together at Fort Dix, N.J. Metheny had been visiting Guillard for an unspecified time.

While both were awaiting permanent assignment in the regular Army, Metheny was reportedly returning to West Virginia before accepting his orders, which police thought had been recently issued.

Phebe Circle

MANCHESTER — Phebe Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Ruth Werner. The hostess will be assisted by Esther Reichard. They will work on Christmas stockings.

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Weddings

Annulli-Peck



Mr. and Mrs. Lon G. Annulli

Susan Marie Peck of Manchester and Lon George Annulli of Manchester were married Aug. 30 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peck of 50 North St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Annulli of 142 Ludlow Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Philip Sheridan of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Barbara Jeffries of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Leventhal of Stowe, Vt., Mrs. Pamela Burger of Manchester, Mrs. Kerri Boll of Bolton and Mrs. Kyle McCarthy-Annulli of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Michael Parrott of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were David Peck and Paul Peck, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; John Burger and Ron Ferguson, both of Manchester; and Brad Downey of Vernon.

A reception was held at Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Annulli is employed as an advertising sales representative at The Manchester Evening Herald.

Mr. Annulli is vice president of Orlando Annulli & Sons, general contractors. (Potamianos photo).

Engaged



Margaret A. McWeeney

McWeeney-Grandel

The engagement of Miss Margaret Alexandra McWeeney of Pine Orchard to Bradford Kane Richard-son of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Grandel of Pine Orchard.

Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of 63 Benton St., Manchester.

Miss McWeeney graduated from South Central Community College. She is employed at First Bank in New Haven.

Mr. Richardson attended Manchester Community College and Hartford State Technical College. He is employed at Conyer's Construction in Hartford.

The couple is planning a November wedding. (Colter photo)



Ann D. Morganson

Morganson-O'Brien

The engagement of Miss Ann Doris Morganson of Somerville, Mass., to Dennis Patrick O'Brien of Somerville, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morganson of 100 Huntington Drive, Vernon.

Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Scituate, Mass.

Miss Morganson graduated from Rockville High School. She graduated from Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., and received a bachelor's degree from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt., in 1979. She is employed at Abt Associates Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. O'Brien graduated from Scituate (Mass.) High School and



Judith A. Wrubel and Joseph G. DeLorge

Wrubel-DeLorge

Mrs. Judith A. Wrubel of Manchester and Joseph G. DeLorge of Coventry have announced their engagement.

Mrs. Wrubel is employed by Cheney Bros. Inc., Manchester.

Mr. DeLorge is employed by Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The couple is planning a Nov. 7 wedding at Second Congregational Church in Manchester.

Births

Bourne, Karla Anne, daughter of Paul C. and Doreen Kaska Bourne of Chula Vista, Calif., was born Sept. 13 in San Diego, Calif. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Golas of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bourne of Waikiki Beach, Hawaii. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Calli of Manchester. She has three sisters, Amy, 4, Marcy, 3, and Monica, 2.

Kellner, Michael Scott, son of Kenneth W. and Nancy-Lea Hoffman Kellner of 56 Maple Drive, Coventry, was born Sept. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrs. Jasper Hoffman of Moretown, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kellner of Vernon. He has a sister, Heather Marie.

Morganson, Melanie Lynne, daughter of Robert and Anita Wonsik Morganson of Ellington was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wonsik of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morganson of Ellington. She has a sister, Melissa.

Sutherland, Catherine Jean, daughter of Carter and Cindy Woronecki Sutherland of 366 Walnut Trail, Coventry, was born Sept. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woronecki of Windsor. She has a sister, Jennifer.

Irish, Tracy Marie, daughter of Edward N. and Karen Jacobs Irish of 12

Rao St., Extn., Rockville, was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Irish of Los Alamos, N.M. Her great-grandmother is Olive Huffner of Manchester. She has a sister, Melissa Ann, 14 months.

Mounsee, Melissa Ann, daughter of Charles E. and Teresa Benoit Mounsee of 46 Jensen St., Manchester, was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benoit Jr. of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mounsee and Lois A. Mounsee, both of Marshfield, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Benoit Sr. Her maternal great-grandfather is Lawrence Mounsee.



Friends discuss Friendship Force

During his whirlwind visit to Manchester recently, "Chip" Carter took time out to chat with the International Friendship Force Conference in West Berlin, where more than 150 chairmen and members of its board of directors, will discuss the exchange schedule for 1981. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Psychologists linking upbringing, depression

By JAMES V. HEALON

STORRS (UPI) — A new study suggests college women who go into emotional labyrinths after breaking up with their boyfriends may find their fathers responsible for their inability to ride with love's punches.

A total of 98 in all females selected from introductory psychology classes at the University of Connecticut were questioned to see if there was an association between conditions of rearing and susceptibility to depression.

"We found evidence that there was, and those women who were most prone to depression which specifically occurred after a breakup with a boyfriend experienced parental conflict in childhood," Dr. J. Conrad Schwarz said.

"The father tended to be dominant and inconsistent in his love toward the daughter," said Schwarz. "We look for those relationships because we predicted them in advance from a theoretical slant."

He reported his findings with Dr. David C. Zaroff, now on the faculty of the State University of New York at Binghamton. More than 50 percent of the women said they experienced moderate to severe depression after a lost love affair.

The researchers felt that in a high-conflict family there would be pressure among the children to choose sides between parents. If the father were dominant, children might tend to align themselves with him.

For daughters, however, alignment with the father might have some negative effects if he were inconsistent in his love. His affection would be especially important to the daughter because she had cast her lot with him.

She would feel it was especially important to maintain her father's love, but all alone would be uncertain of her ability to win it. Thus, Schwarz said, she would be more vulnerable to depression during subsequent relationships with men.

"The father's inconsistency has a powerful, direct effect on daughters, perhaps by reducing or rendering unstable their generalized expectancies for love, and the isolating effects of high conflict and paternal dominance add to the daughter's vulnerability to depression," Schwarz said.

Inconsistency in the mother's love, although less influential than inconsistency in the father's, also increases vulnerability to depression, he said.

The researchers determined a family background characterized by low conflict, paternal dominance and a consistently loving father was associated with daughters least vulnerable to depression. What can fathers do to avoid problems for their daughters?

Schwarz said the major key would be to deal with the conflict in the marriage.

"I feel if there is warmth and respect between the mother and the father then children will not be put in the position of where they are overly dependent on the affection of one parent or the other," he said.

Business women to meet

Ms. Joan Walden, director of communications for Hartford's Downtown Council, will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 27 meeting of the East Hartford (Robin Chapter) of the American Business Women's Association. It will be held at the Parma Restaurant in Hartford with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

The Downtown Council is a non-profit, privately funded organization, established in 1974 to assist in the planning, promotion and development of Hartford's Central Business District. Ms. Walden has worked at the council since 1978. She originated the Hartford ARTLINE (247-4433), a two-minute recorded telephone service which offers up-to-date arts and entertainment information.

She writes and edits the "Beat of Hartford," a downtown newsletter. The "Beat of Hartford" slide show which she photographed and compiled, is shown frequently to schools, civic religious organizations and business groups.

Ms. Walden is a freelance writer and photographer and serves on the board of directors of Monte Video, a community arts organization in Hartford.

For reservations, call Mrs. Helen Rhuda at 989-1250.

Body rejects foreign cells

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two-and-a-half years ago I was operated on for cancer of the colon. I take all my follow-up tests and everything is going fine. Only one thing bothers me. Can I pick up live cancer cells from the proctoscope or the barium enema nozzle? Maybe you can put my mind at ease.

DEAR READER — Consider yourself put at ease. Even if you had a cancer cell that survived cleaning of the instruments before you had a proctoscope or barium enema, such cells would not be able to attach themselves to your colon or cause you a problem.

In the first place, the normal human body has the ability to reject any foreign cell. This is part of the principle of some forms of cancer treatment: to improve the body's ability to reject the abnormal cells that your own body forms. In the second place, the lining of the digestive tract, including the colon, sheds and is replaced at regular intervals.

Fortunately, it usually takes quite a number of cancer cells that your own body has produced to lodge in some distant location and really start a new cancer. To give you more information about cancers, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-B, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want



will continue and will involve the bypassed graft unless a person significantly alters his life style. The people who do well after such an operation are those who get their weight down, stay on an appropriate diet and don't smoke, in other words, the things they should have done to prevent heart trouble in the first place.

Cigarette smoking has several different actions that contribute to the risk of having a heart attack. One of these effects is the clumping of the platelets, small cells in the bloodstream, and this process contributes to the formation of a clot. If your husband can quit for five months, there's no reason for him to smoke at all.

DEAR READER — Perhaps neither cardiologists or plastic surgeon thought he would be foolish enough to resume the habit. A coronary bypass operation to bypass blocked arteries of the heart does not cure the disease. All it does is enable a way for the circulation to be passed around the blocked arteries to the rest of the heart muscle.

The fundamental disease is fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. The disease

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AL to install new officers

MANCHESTER — The American Legion will hold an installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home on American Legion Drive.

Following the installation, there will be a live band for dancing. The installing team will be the past commanders of the First District American Legion, and those they will install were selected at the legion's annual meeting in June.

John Baer will be installed as commander and as service officer. Harold Lawson will be installed as senior vice commander, and Vincent Miele will be installed as junior vice commander.

Others include: adjutant: Dolores Pienwar; historian: Robert Aron; chaplain: George Atkins Sr.; finance officer: Thomas Martin; judge advocate: Al Frederick; sergeant at arms: Herbert Raymond; executive committee: Harold Pohl and Francis Leary.

Members and guests are invited.



Rev. Walter A. Hyszek

Lioness Club planning sale

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lioness Club will conduct a practical housewares and miscellaneous gift sale on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Crispino's Supreme Foods, 465 Hartford Road.

All new products are made by Connecticut Home-bound Blind and The Sheltered Workshop Blind, who are unable to compete in the sighted world due to other handicaps, and are instructed by the Board of Education Services for the Blind.

All proceeds will benefit local charities.

Tour planned of mill areas

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College professors, with expertise in geography and history, will conduct a walking tour of the Cheney Mills Historic District Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Lewis, professor of geography, and Dr. John Sutherland, professor of history, will conduct the tour as part of an annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Valley Geographic Society.

The public is welcome to join the tour, which will begin in front of Cheney Hall on Hartford Road.

Blood donors are needed

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross is issuing a special appeal for blood donors. Officials of the Blood Center in Farmington advise that in addition to the continuing shortage of negative blood types there is now a critical shortage of A and O positive blood.

Because of this situation the 43 Connecticut hospitals are not being

Working workshop set

HARTFORD — "Getting to work in the 80s," a workshop designed to help those entering or re-entering the job market, will be held on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the campus of Hartford College for Women.

Presented by the staff of the Counseling Center of Hartford College in cooperation with the Greater Hartford Branch of the American Association of University Women, the workshop will cover topics such as researching the job

Child specialist to speak

MANCHESTER — Ann L. Bonney, director of Child Life at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will make a presentation at the 1980 Conference of the Connecticut Association for the Education of Young Children at a day-long conference at Central Connecticut State College on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Designed as a day "to rekindle our sense of mutual joy and responsibility in working with young children," the conference will feature workshops and discussions on a wide variety of topics

Literacy confab to open

HARTFORD — "Public/Private Partnership in Literacy Education" will be the theme of the Annual National Conference of Literacy Volunteers of America Inc., in Hartford today through Saturday at the Hartford Hill.

The national conference, hosted by Literacy Volunteers of Connecticut Inc., is expected to draw some 500 people from throughout the U.S. as well as Connecticut state and local education and community leaders.

St. John's to note anniversary

MANCHESTER — St. John's Parish P.N.C. will observe its 50th anniversary in Manchester Sunday with a 3 p.m. Pontifical Mass at the church at 23 Galloway St. followed by a luncheon at the home of the parish.

Monsignor Thomas J. Gnat will celebrate the mass, assisted by invited clergy of the Eastern Diocese. The Rev. Louis Kaczorowski, emeritus, of Woonsocket, R.I. will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. Zigmund Szczepkowski, pastor of Holy Cross Parish in Cambridge, Mass., will assist as deacon. Both priests are formerly of the St. John's Parish.

The dinner at Willie's Steak House will be preceded by a special program marking the anniversary.

Almost any therapy can reduce your fear

FARMINGTON — If snakes panic you don't despair.

Almost any form of therapy you try will probably help you reduce your fear, according to research at the University of Connecticut Health Center here.

UConn researchers, working with three forms of snake-phobic volunteers, divided them into groups and tried different kinds of treatment programs to see which would work best.

Somewhat to their surprise, all programs worked equally well — even one in which snakes were hardly mentioned.

It seems the very act of therapy had a beneficial effect, said Howard Tenen, Ph.D., a Health Center clinical psychologist and project co-director, regardless of the form it took.

The treatment programs took three forms: relaxation techniques and exposure to modeling — that is, a woman who likes snakes served as a behavior model by handling a three-foot boa constrictor named Scarlett O'Hara in front of the group and giving an encouraging talk about snakes.

Volunteers in the second group also learned relaxation techniques — "You can't be anxious if you're relaxed," Tenen noted — but were asked simply to visualize snakes, a technique that is helpful in therapy when the source of fear is not easily accessible.

The third group merely talked about their bad experiences in general and did some free association, letting one word lead to another.

Although solid findings have to await data analysis, Tenen said his "eyeball analysis" is that a majority of the volunteers — perhaps as many as 80 percent — overcame their fear of snakes to some extent. Many overcame it completely, he said. And it didn't matter what group they were in.

One woman, apprehensive for most of the summer about going out in her backyard because a snake had been seen two houses away, began enjoying the outdoors at home again after treatment. She was in the first group.

Another volunteer, also a woman, had declined to go to the family summer cabin because of her fear of snakes but is now going there regularly. She was in the third group.

"The point of our treatment," Tenen said, "was not to get people to touch and pick up snakes but to interfere with their capacity to enjoy themselves."

An irrational fear, he said, is one that has no basis in fact and cannot be removed by explaining the facts. That is why a trained therapist can help, he said.

The researchers were able to measure the level of snake phobia in their volunteers, both before and after a behavior model by handling a three-foot boa constrictor (Scarlett O'Hara) in a glass cage in a room. The room was 18 feet long and had a door in the far wall.

Volunteers were scored on how far they would go — open the door, walk into the room, walk so many paces toward the glass cage, touch the cage with a glove, touch the snake with a glove, touch the snake without a glove, and touch the snake without a glove.

"Fears are learned and so can be unlearned with appropriate therapeutic intervention," Tenen said. "People have to allow for the possibility that they could change. They may say, 'It's just the way I am.' But they should open themselves to change. They might surprise themselves."

The owner of Scarlett O'Hara — Louise Miyko of West Hartford, a professional snake breeder and lecturer — had nothing but praise for the UConn project. "A few people are needed more time," she said, "but, overall, I think it was tremendously successful. The researchers did a marvelous job."

Tenen said the therapy techniques used in the project could be applied to other specific fears such as those of crowds, enclosed spaces, heights and even public speaking.

The project's other co-director — Irving Kirsch, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology at UConn's Storrs campus — said not all methods will work for all people.

"However," he said, "chances are in a person's favor with a qualified therapist."

Kirsch said seeking therapy is a positive step because of an unspoken syllogism that seems to be operating in a patient's mind: "If I undergo treatment, I will no longer be afraid. I underwent treatment. Therefore, I am no longer afraid."

He said that may explain why different forms of therapy will work equally well.

"The treatment gets down to it," he said, "is systematic ventilation. People talk about their fears and produce a change in their beliefs about themselves."

Taking part in the project, besides Tenen and Kirsch, were Anthony Saccone and Steven Cody, two Ph.D. candidates in psychology at Storrs, and Cynthia Wickless and Dawn Carlson, undergraduate students at Storrs.

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Network of Hockanum parks described

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Consultants Wednesday revealed preliminary plans for a network of state and local parks along the Hockanum River. The parks system would be connected by bicycle and hiking trails, roughly paralleling the Hockanum River on its 17-mile course from East Hartford to Ellington and Vernon. The Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm of Roy Mann Associates is studying development of the river system. Responding to pressure from area legislators, the General Assembly in its latest session set aside \$19,000 for the project.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is overseeing the planning study. The Legislature, however, did not appropriate funds for land acquisition and construction costs, and William Miller, director of parks and recreation for the state, told the 25 people attending last night's hearing they must continue to pressure for the project's completion. Roy Mann Associates is expected to complete its study Dec. 31. Art Rice, project coordinator, said funding alternatives would be explored as part of the present contract with the state. Three state parks would be developed, according to the plan.

Charter Oak Park would be constructed along the Connecticut River in East Hartford, serving as the western terminus of the system. Tankerhooken Park would be built near Vernon Circle, at the intersection of the Tankerhooken Stream and the Hockanum. In Rockville Center, the most elaborate development, Mill Pond Park is planned. Rice described it as an interpretive park, blending with the turn of the century mills found there. A broad patio, lined with broadleaf benches, would overlook the river. The state would also construct a major bicycle route to connect the parks. Along the path would be town parks and local historic sites.

In all, 11 parks are envisioned, with the bulk of development in East Hartford, Manchester and Vernon. Town planners, in cooperation with the state and their consultants, Roy Mann Associates, would be responsible for local park plans. The consultants suggested a foundation be formed, with authority to oversee development of the river system. Representation would be drawn from the towns and state. Samuel Nussdorf, of 688 N. Main St., Manchester, raised the question of security along the densely vegetated river system. He also wondered, "Is this the time, with our economic crisis, to go into this project?"

Barbara Waggoner, co-chairman of the Coalition of Connecticut Bicyclists, said she feels safer on her bike in the woods than in cities. "One of the things we have to create are places for people to walk and ride their bicycles," said Waggoner, who implied that persons' increased interactions would eventually foster public safety.

Pryzby reduces road job

GLASTONBURY - Following last year's overwhelming rejection of a total renovation package for Main Street by the voters, Public Works Director S. Robert Pryzby has proposed a reduced version for improvements to Main Street. Last November voters rejected a bond issue for \$500,000 by a 6,011 to 1,714 margin for the town's share in a \$2.4 million project to improve Main Street. Residents and businesses were concerned the improvement of the road would lead to increased development and more traffic problems.

Tuesday night Pryzby met with the Town Council in a special workshop session to discuss a proposal that would call only for major reconstruction of a section of Main Street from Naubac Avenue and the New London Turnpike to Griswold Street. Pryzby said he would recommend that the project be put on the priority list for the Urban Systems program. The roadway in the area between Naubac Avenue and Griswold Street would be widened to 44 feet, with two lanes of traffic according to Pryzby. The road would be wide enough so that vehicles would be able to go around other cars making left turns or parking. In addition, a traffic signal would be placed at the intersections of Pratt and Spring streets. The total renovations would cost \$1,370,000. Pryzby said, and the town's share would be \$171,000. The town's share could come out of the capital improvements budget, bonding, or tax revenue. Pryzby opened the workshop with a discussion of the Rankin Road area, or what is known as the south end of the original 1/4 mile project. No major road improvements were proposed, but Pryzby said several drainage improvements should be completed in the area of what was to be the 1/4 mile road connector. This would have gone behind Main Street and several businesses and connected with Welles Street. He said the total drainage project for that area would cost about \$200,000.

From Rankin Road to Welles Street, Pryzby said work has to be done to improve the traffic light at Welles and Main streets. In addition, he said no major reconstruction is planned from Welles Street to Naubac Avenue. Improvements to Main Street from Griswold Street north to the East Hartford line could be funded with federal and state money when the routes 2 and 3 connector is begun, Pryzby said. "I would recommend not doing anything on this stretch of road until the state begins work on the connector," Pryzby said. The only actual work on Main Street will take place on the section from Naubac Avenue to Griswold Street," he said. The council took no action on the items recommended by Pryzby Tuesday night.

Employing handicapped aim of week's program

MANCHESTER - The town is joining the rest of the state and nation currently in observing National Employ the Handicapped Week to focus on the problems and contributions of disabled persons. Defining who the handicapped are, their special needs, and their employment capabilities will take place. Part of the effort is to inform the public of opportunities offered by several state agencies and private organizations for the handicapped and employers. Wednesday, the Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped hosted a breakfast at the Manchester Country Club. Vivian Ladabouche, secretary of the committee presented awards to representatives of two local firms for their records in employing the handicapped.

Annette Gerard accepted on behalf of Dynamic Control Corp. in South Windsor, which employs 77 handicapped workers among its 320 employees. "The handicapped are very conscientious and dedicated. Their attendance is above average," Ms. Gerard said in accepting the award. Roland St. Peter of AMF Cuno in Talcottville accepted the award on behalf of his firm, which employs 23 handicapped among its 157 workers. Commented Ms. Ladabouche, "We've been giving this breakfast for a few years and every year

take priority are the roofs at Sunset Ridge Middle School and O'Connell Middle School, the windows at Center Elementary School and the temperature controls and repair of boilers in the heating system at East Hartford High School. The hearing on the transfer of funds will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Town Hall. Tuesday night the council also approved the transfer of \$13,000 from the town's contingency fund to the police telephone account. Dagon said the purpose of the transfer is to help pay for the newly installed 911 emergency call telephone system and the new "Horizon" telephone system being installed at the Police Department building on Tolland Street. Dagon said the Horizon system will accommodate the large number of calls the police department expects to get when the emergency call system goes into operation Oct. 24. Tuesday night the council also approved the recommendation to fill the vacancy on the Emergency Medical Service Commission with Assistant Chief Thomas Dawson. The vacancy was created when Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald retired this summer.

committee Secretary Vivian Ladabouche congratulates representatives from firms whose employment of the handicapped was cited. At left is Annette Gerard, accepting on behalf of Dynamic Control Corp. and at right is Roland St. Peter, of the AMF Cuno.

Panel gets tips to help disabled

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commission meet with the Commission on Aging, to encourage awareness between the two groups of what each does. The commission further agreed to work with the Community Services Council and town human services agencies to increase public awareness that 1981 has been designated by the United Nations as the Year of the Disabled. The commission concurred with commissioner Margaret Churchill's commendation of the Chamber of Commerce for its co-sponsoring of the current Employ the Handicapped Week. "We appreciate the Manchester businesses who have hired the handicapped and proven that it is economically feasible," Ms. Churchill said. The week is also sponsored by the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. In other business, the commission took steps to change its meeting date from the second Wednesday of the month to the third Thursday of the month. Commissioners noted the loss of Commissioner Barry Van Camp, who resigned due to other obligations. The commission will ask a blind man, Paul Allan, who has expressed interest in being on the commission to replace Van Camp. On the suggestion of Commissioner Gertrude DeLeo, who is blind, the commission agreed that if Allan is unable to serve then a commissioner who has a physical handicap would be sought. Ms. DeLeo said the commission was becoming skewed toward blind persons, as with herself and Commissioner Jacquelyn Biley there are already two blind members. She suggested another handicap would provide a more rounded commission.

Coleman stumps HARTFORD (UPI) - Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, campaigning in Connecticut on behalf of President Carter, has described Ronald Reagan as "dangerous" to the nation and minorities. Young told a Hartford audience of blacks Wednesday the Republican presidential contender "represented a threat to the freedom and dignity of all Americans."

Ellington to salute Johnson

Active in recreation and community programs in Ellington for the last 18 years, Len Johnson will be saluted at a dinner-dance Nov. 8 at the Italian American Club in Rockville. Johnson recently stepped down as chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission to take a seat on the Ellington Board of Selectmen. Over the years Johnson has coached soccer, baseball and basketball as well as serving as Little League president and chairman of the Rec Commission. Tickets are available at the Ellington Town Hall office. Speaker will be sportscaster Arnold Dean of Hartford. The Mainstreet Band is also on the program.

E.H. council sets hearing on funds

EAST HARTFORD - Without any discussion on the matter, the Town Council unanimously Tuesday night to hold a public hearing Oct. 21 on the transfer of \$80,000 in an "unexpected surplus" to the Board of Education for repairs to school buildings. The surplus came out of a \$95,744 unappropriated surplus from the 1979-80 town budget. The school board has made repeated requests for additional funding for school repairs but has, in the past fiscal year, been told to look into its own budget on financing. Mayor George A. Dagon said the town will also be receiving \$77,360 from the rental of McCarlin School and that rental is not included in the 1980-81 anticipated receipts for the town. Dagon is recommending to the council the rental revenue be added to the unexpected surplus to increase the school board's budget by \$157,360. The 36,900-square-foot McCarlin School, vacated in June, is now being leased by the Capitol Region Education Council's Occupational Education Program for use as a regional alternative vocational high school. Dagon said the repair projects that

take priority are the roofs at Sunset Ridge Middle School and O'Connell Middle School, the windows at Center Elementary School and the temperature controls and repair of boilers in the heating system at East Hartford High School. The hearing on the transfer of funds will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Town Hall. Tuesday night the council also approved the transfer of \$13,000 from the town's contingency fund to the police telephone account. Dagon said the purpose of the transfer is to help pay for the newly installed 911 emergency call telephone system and the new "Horizon" telephone system being installed at the Police Department building on Tolland Street. Dagon said the Horizon system will accommodate the large number of calls the police department expects to get when the emergency call system goes into operation Oct. 24. Tuesday night the council also approved the recommendation to fill the vacancy on the Emergency Medical Service Commission with Assistant Chief Thomas Dawson. The vacancy was created when Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald retired this summer.

Head shop law waits for ruling

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - State officials have agreed not to enforce a new law banning so-called head shops selling drug paraphernalia until a federal judge rules later this month on a challenge to the statute. Judge Warren Eginton heard two witnesses on the challenge in U.S. District Court Wednesday and then ordered both sides to submit written arguments to him within two weeks. Eginton told state prosecutors to submit their briefs by Oct. 17 and ordered attorneys who have challenged the law to turn in briefs by Oct. 23. He said he will rule on the case before the end of the month, shortly after the final written arguments are submitted. Both sides agreed the law will not be enforced pending the ruling, so Eginton let a temporary restraining order expire that had barred prosecutors from moving against the group of store owners challenging the law.

Panel gets tips to help disabled

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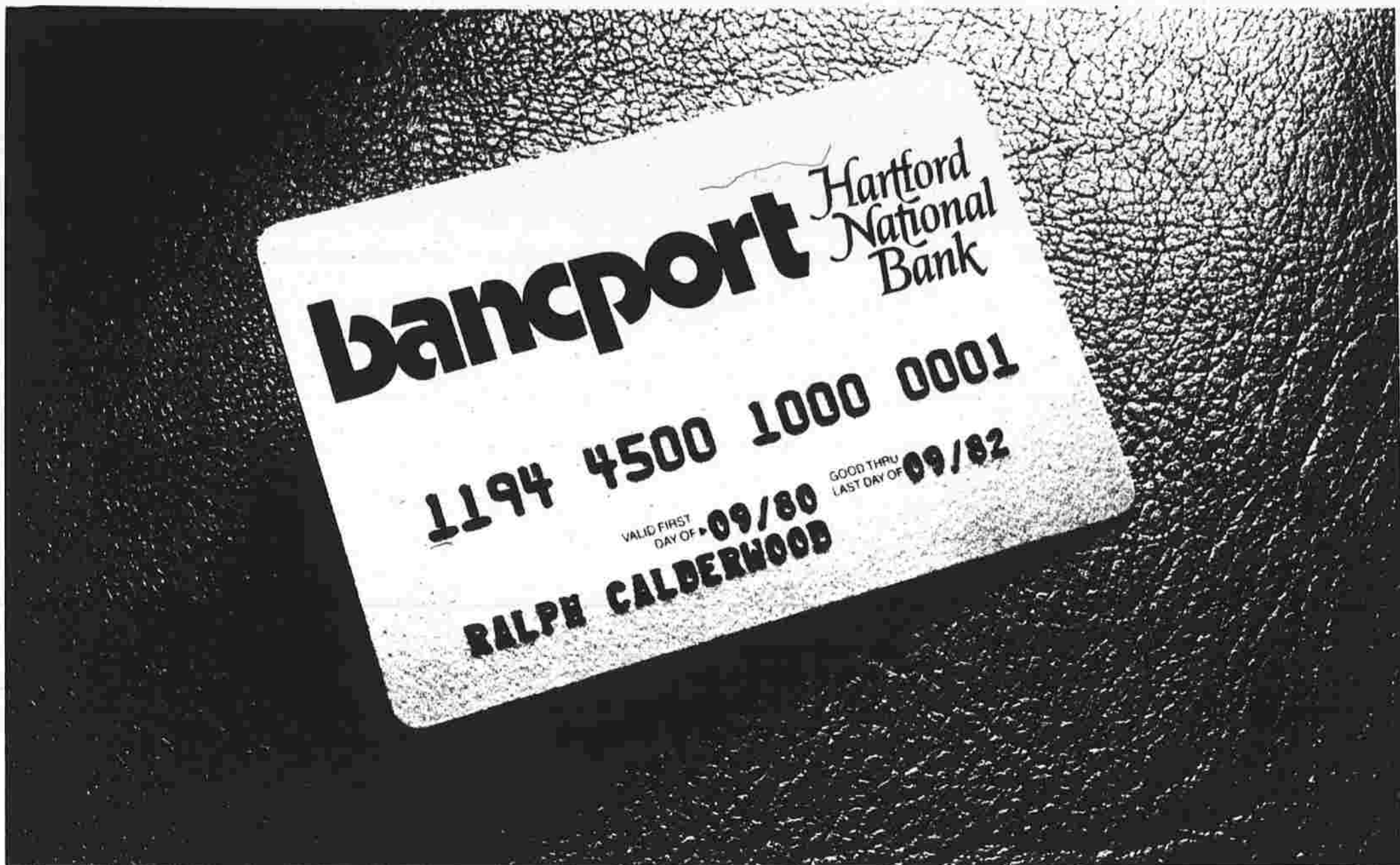
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TownTalk

During a public hearing in Vernon concerning a request for a subdivision that would have paved the way for construction of the Royal King Restaurant, several residents of the area voiced objections. One observer was heard to comment, "You watch, everybody from Merline Drive will be there eating hamburgers."

Vernon Town Council member Stephen Marcham, at a recent council meeting, made two complicated motions concerning changes in grant applications. When it came time to do the one for the third year of the grant, he sat back and said, "I'm not doing this one."

There was a heated argument between the Democrats and Republicans in East Hartford at Tuesday's Town Council meeting. It would be an understatement. At the time of the meeting, he sat back and said, "I'm not doing this one."

Many East Hartford residents complained directly to the Town Council this week about an ordinance that prohibits parking automobiles in front lawns. Many said they were not informed of the ordinance's passage. But Councilman Henry Genza, reminded them of the delivery of the weekly newspaper and, as in his case, they were not informed of the ordinance's passage. But Councilman Henry Genza, reminded them of the delivery of the weekly newspaper and, as in his case, they were not informed of the ordinance's passage.

Obituaries

John B. Kehoe Jr.
MANCHESTER — John Bernard Kehoe Sr., 85, of 233 N. Main St. died Wednesday at his home. He was born in East Hartford and had lived in this area all of his life. Before his retirement in 1960 he had been employed by the Royal King Restaurant, where he was a manager for 29 years. He was a World War I Army veteran, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens and a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester.



Mrs. Aaron Cook

He leaves two sons, John B. Kehoe Jr. and Charles F. Kehoe Sr., both of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Gunilla LaRose of Manchester; three brothers, Francis J. Kehoe, Thomas D. Kehoe, both of East Hartford and Edward Kehoe of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kaminske of Manchester and Mrs. Agnes Earley of Hamden; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. James School Fund, 73 Park St., Manchester.

Republican panel deplores bombing

MANCHESTER — The Republican Town Committee deplores the recent firebombing of the Manchester family's home. The committee passed a resolution which "deplored the firebombing of the Brent Road residence. A bottle, containing flammable liquid was thrown into the bedroom of 15-year-old Sharon Harris, at 11 Brent Road. There were four other children home during the incident. The bottle struck the girl on the arm, but she and her brother escaped from the room.

Church board offers help

MANCHESTER — The administrative board of South Union Methodist Church, spoke out this week against the recent firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester. In a unanimous vote the board repudiated such violence and "the un-Christian and un-American thinking which produces it."

Education program

VERNON — The "Focus on the Future" program of Oct. 11 will show the importance of education. The program, aired on WINF at 9:10 a.m. is hosted by Dr. Robert O. Oliver Road, and Charles Linstone, assistant superintendent of the district of Webster Springs, V. Va. schools in Vernon.

Archaeological Society

SOUTH WINDSOR — The fall kick-off meeting of the Albert Morgan Archaeological Society will be Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Wood Memorial Library, 703 Main St. Professor Stephen Dyon of Wesleyan University will speak on "Exploring a Medieval Italian Castle." His talk is based on local historical digs conducted in Middletown.

Card of Thanks

We want to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to those who assisted us in our bereavement. We would like to thank the Nurses at the Memorial Hospital, and also Dr. Martin Dale for his kindness.

Card of Thanks

The family of Robert Duff Sr. wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their father and son.

Nurse agency installs officers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association Inc. packed the banquet room of Willie's Steak House Wednesday afternoon during its annual meeting at which officers were installed. Karen Nash, supervisor of clinical services, cited variety of programs offered, commenting, "These areas demonstrate our willingness to respond to the community and its needs."

She mentioned the well-care programs the association sponsors for the both children and elderly, along with health fairs, clinics, counseling for teenage parents, and an advocacy team for children who are abused or neglected.

Pickets complain about losing jobs

EAST HARTFORD — The pickets assembled Wednesday and today at the Connecticut Boulevard construction site, where an attack on non-union workers took place Monday morning, said they have the same complaint as unemployed ironworkers: the non-union workers at the site, many of whom they claim are from out of state, are taking jobs away from union workers.

The 30 to 40 pickets from the Construction and General Laborer Local 239 marched peacefully Wednesday in front of the fence surrounding the site of a \$4.5 million racquetball court-office complex under construction. Monday morning, at 7 a.m., a "mob" of about 40 men wielding bats and clubs attacked an eight-man crew of non-union workers at the site. Two non-union workers were injured but not seriously.

White, Aikens on hit spree

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — White really is so such thing as the number nine hitter. I just like sleeping out there and then coming through when they don't expect it."

Phillies not out but seem down

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies aren't out but they surely do seem down — their protestations to the contrary. "It's no big deal; it's over with," said Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt, confident his team could bounce back from a 10-inning, 7-4 loss to Houston Wednesday night that ended the rookie manager's National League playoffs at one victory each.

Long day

Ron Guidry just didn't have his usual stuff and was hit hard by Kansas City and lasted just three innings. Ace southpaw was charged with 7-2 loss to Royals. (UPI photo)

'Mr. October' missed pitch Piniella hit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A pitch that was too good for Lou Piniella to pass up in the second inning was too good for Reggie Jackson to hit in the fifth, setting "Mr. October" down with a strikeout and giving Larry Gura a smooth path to a 7-2 victory over New York Wednesday.

Martin lauds Gura, denounces any feud

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Billy Martin and Kansas City pitcher Larry Gura say the animosity between them is over. But it would appear the long-standing feud is finished for different reasons.

Guidry record tarnished

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — New York's Ron Guidry entered Wednesday's American League baseball playoff with an unblemished postseason record but the fastball that made him one of the premier strikeout pitchers in baseball hit the Yankees ace when he was most needed.

Winning run

Rafael Landestoy scores what proved to be the winning run for the Houston Astros in their 7-4 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs. (UPI photo)

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Death march, baseball-style

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Houston Astros were asked to undertake one of the most grueling road trips in sports over the past six days, sort of a death march, baseball-style.

The odyssey spanned more than 6,000 miles, from Houston to Los Angeles to Philadelphia and back to Houston, and six games of an unyielding pressure in front of a shattering and hostile crowd.

But tucked safely back in their Houston homes today, the Astros not only are breathing, they're practically on top of the world.

After an off-day today, the two teams meet again Friday afternoon in the Astrodome, where the rest of this best-of-five series will be played Saturday afternoon and, if necessary, Sunday night.

"This game was very important," said reliever Joe Sambito, who helped out one of many Philadelphia fans in the game. "Now we go back to our place."

"We've been on the road for six days and we've played in front of a first one so we had a chance to win two. It's a pleasure to be going home."

"I don't feel you're ever in the driver's seat when you're playing a good major league ballclub and Philadelphia is a good major league ballclub. We won. We were ahead when the game was over, so the game goes in the right column."

If it weren't for the Astros' bullpen triumvirate of Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank LaCorte, the game might have gone in the "right column" for the Phillies, seeking their first NL pennant in 30 years.

Sambito and Smith left the bases loaded with Phillies in the seventh after striking out Mike McBride and Mike Schmidt, respectively. Smith allowed the tying run in the eighth on a Garry Maddox single but stranded two runners.

Then LaCorte, the winning pitcher, waded out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth. McBride and Schmidt singled but McBride failed to score on Lonnie Smith's bloop single down the right field line because he was held at third by coach Lee Elia, who admitted later, "I screwed it up."

LaCorte struck out Manny Trillo and retired Maddox on a foul pop as the Phillies left the bases loaded, giving them eight left for the seventh, eighth and ninth.

"I'm always concerned when guys don't score," Phillie Phanatic manager Dallas Green said. "We had our chances to win the game and we didn't do it. I thought we would win the game — it's as simple as that."

The Astros' bats took over in the 10th. Terry Puhl, who also had two RBIs, led off with his third hit of the game. After a sacrifice, Joe Morgan was walked intentionally before Cruz grounded a single to right off-center field. Fred Lee helped send his team back to Houston in five shape.

Cesar Cedeno added an RBI on a Fenwick's choice and Dave Bergman capped a two-run triple to give the Astros more breathing room.

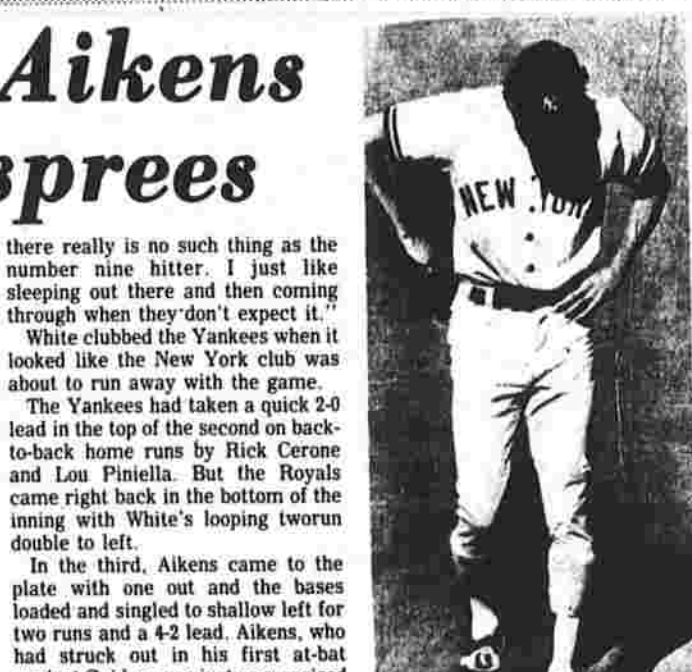
"The idea was to split here," Cruz said. "We are going to be tough. I don't like to talk too much. I like to win. First, then talk about it later. I just wanted one here."

"I know we can win two out of three in Houston," Cruz added. Green thinks the same way, too. "We were in the same position in Montreal and we didn't do it badly there," he said of the Phillies' division clinching series against the Expos last weekend. "I don't feel we had about it."

The Phillies have won 21 of their last 28 games on the road, thus buoying Green's confidence. But Niekro, although he was 0-2 against Philadelphia this season, is a knuckleball pitcher and those are the kind that give the Phillies fits. "A Christensen's fit is coming off a year during which he underwent arm surgery and suffered additional injuries."



White and Aikens on hit spree



Phillies not out but seem down

Movie theater closes

EAST HARTFORD — Though it had a 99-cent admission charge for all showings, the owners of the Cinema I on Main Street gave their last showing Tuesday night.

Perakos Associates of New Britain, the theater's operator since it opened in 1941, cited the stiff competition from the Showcase Cinemas on Silver Lane Wednesday as they announced the closing of what had become a second-run movie house.

Competition from the Showcase Cinemas was also cited when the Burnside Avenue theater is now being converted to offices.

Sperrie Perakos, president of the New Britain firm, said the lease of the Cinema I building goes between 1981. He said he has no plans to reopen the theater but said he has approached town officials about making use of the building.

The theater opened in 1941 as the Eastwood and was a major downtown attraction. Perakos said the theater was remodeled in 1970 at a cost of \$100,000. The theater, however, has only drawn slim crowds lately to the films it began showing for 99 cents two years ago. The theater was closing Tuesday night was "Airplane."

Some people once thought the best way to gather news was to knock on doors off with sticks instead of picking them. This was supposed to be best for the tree.

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Thoughts Aplenty Tribe wins stubborn tilt



Soccer poll not worth fighting over

By Len Auster
It's whimsical to hear one soccer coach say, "I think we deserve to be No. 1. Look at our schedule and their and etc."

But not worth fighting over. Let the true winner(s) be decided on the soccer pitch. That's why games are played, you know.

Not enough competent whistle-blowers to cover all the games. The quality of officiating this fall, date, has left something to be desired. There's a twofold explanation. No. 1 more and more teams are playing for a better ranking. No. 2 there is a tremendous shortage of referees.

A new board, the Connecticut Valley, was formed this year to serve the shoreline area along with Cromwell, Portland and three Middletown schools. That took 10 officials from the Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association (CCSOA). Retirement, movement, etc., has forced the CCSOA to have 40 less than a year ago.

That number is critical. "There's a shortage of officials all over," admits Xavier High Athletic Director Art Kahs, first vice president of the CCSOA.

True. But did the Eagles deserve their lofty perch in the first place? This is not to say East is not a fine side. Coach Tom Malin's 1980 season is his best ever, no question.

But how good? Good enough to be ranked No. 1? Good enough to take care of the opposition on the state? East ranked ahead of cross-town Manchester in the latest poll by a 77-10 point margin. But I'd venture to say it sides met 10 times, the Indians would take eight.

That's my "poll" — not yours.

Help wanted

With the increased interest in soccer, both by boys and girls, the skill level proportionately is improving. There is, however, a danger lurking.

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Five-game slate mark NHL play

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins host the New York Rangers in one of five games Thursday to open the 1980-81 National Hockey League season and it won't be long before members of the Bruins much time to realize that playing the Rangers means something extra in Beantown.

In other openers, Pittsburgh will play at Philadelphia, Quebec at Calgary, Hartford at St. Louis and Buffalo at Chicago.

Heading the list of newcomers to the Bruins is Rogie Vachon, who will start in goal for the Bruins. Vachon, acquired from Detroit in an even-up trade for goalie Gilles Gilbert, also will get the starting nod Saturday night when the Bruins travel to Long Island to meet the Stanley Cup champion Islanders.

Jim Craig, the Olympic goalie who started for Boston against Montreal on Sunday.

The opener will also mark the first game for Boston's new coach, Gerry Cheevers, the fourth for the club in the last 12 months.

The Bruins finished last year with a 20-20-10 record, good for 40 points. They were eliminated from last season's playoffs by the Flyers. They have a revamped defense and coach Fred Shero will spend more time with the team and less time in the office.

The line of Anders Hedberg-Ulf Nilsson-Steve Vickers is still not a certainty with Shero saying he doesn't know if Vickers will play left wing. The Phil Esposito-Don Maloney-Ron Duguay line will remain intact and Shero will do some experimenting with a third line.

The Bruins finished the exhibition season with an 8-3 record while the Rangers compiled a 5-3-2 mark. New York, eighth overall in points last year, is expected to start John Davidson in goal.

The Penguins open against the winning team of the NHL last season, the intra-state rival Flyers. Newly appointed Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston will have his hands full trying to find players to contain Shero's fast-skating Sabres, who finished second overall last season.

The Calgary Flames moved from Atlanta during the offseason and would like to make their debut against the second-year Nordiques a crowd pleaser.

The Whalers, who set six NHL records for an expansion team last season and tied one on the way to the playoffs, will take on the steadily improving Blues and their outstanding goalie Mike Lut, who led the league in victories last year with 32.

Chicago, veteran goalie Tony Esposito will have an opportunity to test his reflexes against Scotty Bowman's fast-skating Sabres, who finished second overall last season.

The Oilers dropped their season's first game last year when they lost to the Bruins in overtime. They are expected to start John Davidson in goal.

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Whalers cut two rookies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Hockey League's waiver draft was a non-event for the Hartford Whalers as the team prepares to go with what it's got in tonight's season opener at St. Louis.

None of the 14 eligible Whalers were picked by other clubs in Wednesday's NHL draft and Hartford didn't gain any players in the two-round draft.

The Whalers did trim their roster to 20 for the start of the season by sending first-round amateur draft pick defenseman Fred Arthur and second-round selection Michel Galarneau back to junior hockey.

They also signed a multi-year agreement with third-round selection Mickey Valcan, a free agent who was not eligible for the draft, by drafting him in the first round.

The Whalers are still negotiating with Stoughton, who tied for the league lead in goals scored last season with 56.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Tracy Austin probably was the only one aware of any kinks to be worked out in the \$100,000 Phoenix Tennis Classic.

Austin, who had a first-round bye, said she used the second-round match to adjust to the court conditions.

"The ball bounces really high here," said Austin, who won the U.S. Women's Indoor title in Minneapolis last year.

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Top-ranked Rutgers next for Rutgers

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Gene Mayer, the fifth-ranked player in the world, thrashed Australia's Wimbledon hero, Paul McNamee, 6-0, 6-0, Wednesday to advance to the semifinals of a \$400,000 tennis tournament at Festival Hall.

In other matches, Jimmy Connors breezed past Fleming, 6-4, 6-3 and Vilas Gerasimatis outlasted hard-severing John Sadri, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mayer, 24, took control from the outset, breaking service in the first game. He had his tough game working to perfection and his double-handed backhand and forehand yielding few errors.

McNamee, who won this year's Wimbledon doubles titles with courtman Peter McNamara, said after the match, "I was shell-shocked."

"Mayer started so well that it upset my game and all the worst beating I have had since I returned to the circuit after changing my backhand," he said. "I was completely outclassed and outplayed, there's no other way to describe it."

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Catholic tankers cop third meet

Taking eight of the 11 events, East Catholic girls' swimming team submerged Wethersfield High, 94-78, yesterday in Wethersfield.

The victory was the third in as many starts for the Eaglettes' while the setback drops Wethersfield to 2-2 for the season.

East's next outing is Friday afternoon against Hand High of Madison at East Hartford High at 3:30.

Lynn Dakin was a double winner for the Eaglettes, taking the 200 IM and 100-yard breaststroke. Claire Viola was first in the 100 fly and second in the 50 free. Freshman Laura Negri won the 100 and took runner-up honors in the 200 IM. Tom Turner placed second in the 100 backstroke and Angela Ebroe won the 500 free and placed second in the 200 free.

Also, Mary Beth Cavallo took second in the 100 back and Meg Dakin

Dodgers reward Tommy Lasorda

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manager Tom Lasorda signed a new one-year contract Wednesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers, shooting down rumors the irascible National League skipper will bolt to the Chicago White Sox for the 1981 season.

"I don't know anything about that," said Lasorda when asked about moving east. "I love this organization and I want to die in this organization."

The management of the Dodgers made Lasorda's decision public last night, 12 announced his retirement.

"It's time to hang them up," he said, "time to paint the house and catch some fish."

Lasorda said the team came up "a dollar short and a day late." In its unsuccessful series last week against the Houston Astros for the National League West title.

In a season plagued with injuries, Lasorda said, the Dodgers displayed "great courage" to be as successful as they were.

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Winipeg claims Danny Geoffrion

MONTREAL (UPI) — Danny Geoffrion, who tied for the Montreal Canadiens last season as a regular forward, doesn't mind being listed on the rosters of three teams in the span of 15 minutes as long as the final stopping place is confidence.

Geoffrion, expected to be in the regular lineup when the Winnipeg Jets face the Washington Capitals Friday, almost landed back with the Quebec Nordiques Wednesday during the National Hockey League's waiver draft.

But 15 minutes after Quebec placed him on the protected list, the Nordiques finalized a sale with the Jets.

Geoffrion, who failed to score any goals and had only six assists in 32 games last year with the Canadiens, was soon after winging his way to Winnipeg.

"I never got much of a chance with the Canadiens," said Geoffrion, who highly touted 22-year-old son of former Canadian star Bernie Geoffrion. "I'm happy to be going to Winnipeg."

"I'm also happy to be associated with (Jets general manager) John Ferguson. He's a real good guy. The fact that he asked for my services really rebuilds my confidence."

The Jets and the Nordiques declined to disclose the terms of the sale. The Nordiques originally secured Geoffrion for the minimum \$100 waiver fee.

While Geoffrion was the focus of post-draft wheedling and dealing, the 21 NHL clubs scarcely seemed interested in the talent pool, taking only five players out of a total of 200 who were available.

Right wing Van Vantour, who headed the list of players up for grabs, was the Colorado Rockies' first pick. He was injured in the playoffs. He was injured in the playoffs.

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Further surgery for J.R. Richard

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, described by his doctor as an "exceptional" man for his strong recovery from a midseason stroke, will undergo further surgery that could enable him to make spring training.

The Astros' manager, Neri, said the surgery, to be performed in California, would involve removal of the artery in a shoulder artery, which was grafted on the artery and some restructuring of muscles around the artery.

The surgery is being performed now because if it is successful then he'll be able to recover and go to spring training," said Fields, chairman of the Department of Neurology at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

"But nobody is making any plans now," said Neri. "We're waiting to see what the doctor says."

The doctor said restructuring the muscle, described as so highly developed it squeezed the artery and helped cause the clot, should "prevent the same thing that happened to (the original) artery (from) happening to the graft."

Neither Fields nor Richard's agent Tom Reich, reached in Pittsburgh, would disclose exactly where in California, when or by whom the surgery will be performed. Fields said the doctors involved requested the secrecy.

Local surgeons removed a clot from a neck artery July 30, hours after Richard, 30, collapsed during workout at the Astrodome. They afterward said the 6-foot-8 righthander suffered a stroke that

weakened his left side. Fields, who led the shoulder club in the playoffs, was injured in the playoffs. He was injured in the playoffs.

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Austin wins easily

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Winfield pleads loyalty to Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield was loyal to the Padres, he said, but they didn't appreciate it.

"My eight years with the Padres have been a professional disappointment," Winfield said Wednesday at a news conference. "I had a chance to become a free agent three years ago but I stayed because of loyalty."

But that's over now. The All-Star right-fielder completed his four-year contract with San Diego, which earned him \$350,000 a season, rejected a \$5 million, seven-year contract and declared himself a free agent.

UPI learned that the last contract offer given Winfield by Padre President Ballard Smith was for \$700,000 a year over seven years, including other benefits.

"That was in the range," Winfield said when asked to confirm the offer. "Money was the only issue. He then accused the San Diego Padres of trying to humiliate him and degrade his performance in his eighth season with the club."

The 29-year-old ballplayer, respected as one of baseball's greatest leaders on the Padres, has a 12-year major league history, said he is reluctantly placing his name in next month's free-agent draft.

Both Apter, Jean Stanekiewicz and Ingrid Krumins were best for the 5-4 Six Towners.

Wintham also took the javaye match, 16-14 and 15-2.

Word go for race here Thanksgiving

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

While the application blanks are not available, the word is go for the 44th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning.

"We expect a field of between 3,000 and 3,500," Jim Balcome, race director said.

Although the race lost its major financial sponsor, Connecticut Mutual, which listed the local race in its annual "Run for Life" promotion, Balcome is optimistic that a class field will again make up the starting field for the 10:30 start on November 27.

Once again, for the 30th year, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be the chief sponsor with W. Reed Hadden serving as general chairman.

All proceeds on race day, plus all entry fees, will be turned over to the Connecticut Dyslexia Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars.

Balcome said the prize list would remain the same with 51 earmarked for the runners, male and female, in various age or open categories. The main awards will go to the first 25 finishers in the 4.8 mile run.

Winner the past two years was Ray Treacy, Ireland, former Providence College standout. His closing last November was a record by winning a Treasury show with John's brother, Ray, placing second.

Deadline for

Reds seek catcher to relieve Bench



Field hockey leaders

Manchester High's field hockey squad has tri-captains this season. The trio, left to right, Jennifer Hedlund, Georgeanne Ebersold and Nancy Curtin. The Red and White boasts a 3-1-3 log with the next test Friday at home against Simsbury. (Herald photo by Pinto)

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench requesting to catch no more than two games a week next season, according to Reds' President Dick Wagner.

Wagner also says a left-handed relief pitcher and a right-handed pinch-hitter with power are on the priority list.

That means the Reds are considering some off-season trades. "Although finding a full-time catcher is Cincinnati's top priority, Wagner insists that doesn't mean Bench is on the trading block.

Bench, who has asked Wagner to let him catch only twice a week and play an additional 70 to 80 games at other positions next year, has the right to veto any trade. The Reds might make involving him playing at least 10 years in the majors and spending the last five with Cincinnati his top priority.

"We haven't asked John for permission to trade him," said Wagner. "And, I sincerely hope John doesn't come into my office and ask to be traded."

But Wagner also says it would be unfair for Bench's demands to "tie the hands" of manager John McNamara and notes that if Bench does limit his catching to twice a week, he would be "the highest paid back-up catcher in baseball."

"One of the guys in the office said he was wondering whether Bench thinks he's Johnny Carson instead of Johnny Bench, now that he's trying to reduce his playing time."

Wagner is hoping Bench might change his mind and catch more than a twice a week season.

As for Cincinnati's other needs, Wagner conceded it's going to be "literally impossible to obtain the left-handed short relief man the club needs."

But, he figured there is a "good chance of acquiring the power hitter we need to come off the bench."

And, Wagner indicated a Reds' pitcher may be dealt in such or five. "For the first time in four or five years, pitching is a surplus we can take to the bargaining table with other clubs to make a trade," he said, refusing to mention any names.

Wagner also mentioned to give credence to rumors that outfielder Dave Collins might be traded.

"Collins is the only one who has talked about being traded," said Wagner. "I haven't."

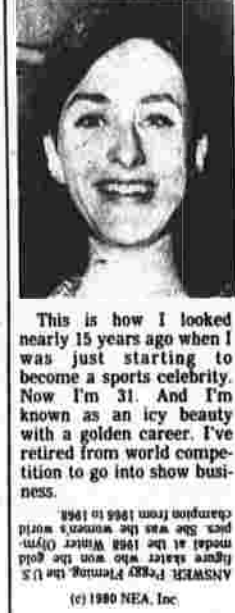
Asked about some players' wives traveling with their husbands on almost all road trips, Wagner said, "I don't believe it's good for wives to travel with their husbands on a consistent basis."

"A good player has to have his mind on the game and keep it there. Each year I see more wives making more trips with their husbands. I saw more of it this year than I did during past seasons."

Foster's wife of less than a year missed only a couple of Reds' road trips this past season.

On the brighter side, Wagner figured that "Dante" Driessen has developed into the best fielding first baseman in the game, period.

Who Am I?



Slate

Thursday
SOCCER
Rham at Farmington, 7 p.m.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
East Catholic at Ellington

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	TIME	NETWORK
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Region



Coventry officials and members of the Coventry Garden Club accept tulip bulbs Tuesday from the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association. Erin O'Connell, left, dressed in authentic Dutch costume, demonstrates tulip planting to Mrs. Barbara Thomas, garden club president. In the background, looking over plans for the spring tulip bed are: Dib-bon Joy, of the Coventry Garden Club, John Scarschuk of Coventry, Roy McLain, councilman, Laurier DeMars, councilman and Leona Juros, special projects chairman for the garden club. (Herald photo by Harry)

Garden club plants tulips

CONVENTRY — Members of the Coventry Garden Club are dedicating a patch on Coventry Green for a spring tulip bed.

Tuesday Larry Carville, executive secretary of the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association and Erin O'Connell, a University of Connecticut horticulture student, delivered Dutch bulbs to the garden club.

Junior Women's Week set

VERNON — The Vernon Junior Women's Club, in its 21st year, is joining other Junior Women Clubs throughout the state and the nation in celebrating Junior Women's Week Oct. 16-25.

The women of these clubs, which are non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-partisan, volunteer thousands of hours to achieve their objective of providing service and promoting civic, educational, and social development to their communities.

Chamber gives JA funds

VERNON — The Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has voted a grant of \$250 to each of the three area high schools. Rockville, Ellington and Tolland, to introduce Junior Achievement into the Tri-Town area.

William Amingo, program director for this area, said in Junior Achievement, high school students with the help of adult business advisors, select a product to make, then form a company to produce and market the item, decide on a company name,

Custodial costs to double

VERNON — Donald Berger, director of the parks and recreation department, figures that costs of hiring school custodians for department functions will double this season due to the increase in wages given the custodians.

Berger said he researched all of the custodial costs for the past year and found that \$2,400 was paid in fees, basically for Saturday coverage.

Soil district sets meeting

VERNON — The annual meeting of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will be Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center on Route 30.

Larry C. Gilliam, coordinator, will be the guest speaker. In his position he is responsible for developing a five-year conservation plan for the state, under a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the Connecticut Council on Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977.

Weicker backs Lamb

VERNON — Jane Lamb, Republican candidate for state representative from Vernon's 56th District, has received the endorsement of U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

In a letter to Mrs. Lamb Weicker said, "I want to express my hearty endorsement of your candidacy for state representative in the 56th District."

Vernon officials explain charter change question

VERNON — Town Attorney Edwin Lavett and Town Clerk Henry Butler have prepared an explanation of the charter revision question that will be on the Nov. 4 election ballot in Vernon.

The explanatory text, as to the intent and purpose of proposed charter revisions, is being sent out in absentee ballot forms and copies are available in the town clerk's office in the Memorial Building.

Mayor plans ahead

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has sent out a notice to the president of all of the town's neighborhood associations, the Clergy Council, Board of Education and the Arts Commission concerning plans for the annual Christmas Carol Sing.

Mrs. Herbst started the tradition last year and she said since then many people have approached her office saying they hope this will continue as a tradition.

Meeting format revised

VERNON — The Town Council agreed Monday night to change the format of its meetings to accommodate persons who might be waiting to speak on certain agenda items.

When Mayor Marie Herbst took office last November the council adopted general rules of procedure for the council meetings. Mrs. Herbst told the council Monday night that due to an increase in the amount of business under consideration, she would recommend that some changes be made in the procedures.

Planners set meeting on permit for condos

VERNON — The Planning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Place, on a special permit for a condominium development on Old Town Road.

The proposal was to be presented to the Planning Commission, which is presently zoned R-15 (residential) and is located on the easterly side of Old Town Road. The site is serviced by city water and sewers and is a portion of the former Kaminski farm.

At last night's meeting the Planning Commission was presented with letters from several residents of the area in question, saying they have some objections to the construction of 224 dwelling units on a parcel of land having a total of some 35 acres.

The proposal calls for 28 buildings, each containing eight units, with a

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Region

Nurses plan elderly quiz

SOUTH WINDSOR — The towns Public Health Nurses will be carrying copies of the Housing Preference Questionnaire to South Windsor seniors during their October visit.

In this way, those who might not be able to obtain a copy at the Senior Center, or the local post offices or libraries, will be able to participate in the survey.

The questionnaire is geared to provide a profile of the present living accommodations and future housing preferences of South Windsor's 1,000 to 1,200 seniors. Since it seeks information concerning needs within the next three years, it is directed to all residents 60 years old or above.

Medal urged for rescue

SOUTH WINDSOR — David W. Papp, a member of the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department, has been recommended for the Air Force Commendation Medal following his work in a rescue mission while on duty with the Connecticut Air National Guard at Learing Air Force Base, Caribou, Maine.

Time out for captain

Veteran defenseman Rick Ley, captain of the Hartford Whalers' National Hockey League entry, takes time out from practice at the Bolton Ice Palace to greet five youngsters from the Children's Cooperative Nursery School, Bolton. Each youngster received a hockey stick. Left to right, Jeffrey Escott, Matthew Walsh, Shawn Boothroyd, Chris Boothroyd, and Jeff Legg. The nursery school is currently conducting a raffle to raise money for playground and educational equipment. Two of the prizes are tickets to a Whalers home game and Gordie's Restaurant in Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Educators discuss budget procedures

HEBRON — In a message in the "Gilead Hill Gleanings," the monthly "newspaper" of the Gilead Hill School, the Board of Education discusses the annual budget procedures.

The board said its first priority is quality education but it is faced with sobering financial considerations. Board members said they are faced with fixed costs such as the state-mandated programs aimed at equal educational opportunity for each child and difficult to predict utility bills.

Library board taps officers

SOUTH WINDSOR — Leonard J. Sorosak, chairman of the South Windsor Library Board of Directors, has announced that the following officers have been named for 1981: Frank A. Golden Jr., vice chairman; Laurence A. Brown, secretary; and Marcia Andrus, treasurer.

Bachman to head GOP absentee unit

SOUTH WINDSOR — Eleanor Bachman has been named to chair this year's Republican Absentee Ballot Committee by Town Chairman Richard Rittenband. She has announced that she will be naming assistants to help with the unusually heavy demand expected in this presidential election year.

Gilead pupils taking tests

HEBRON — Children in Grades 2-6 at the Gilead Hill School are being administered achievement and academic aptitude tests this week.

The tests are given annually and yield information that is vital to the school on which parents can make an appointment to meet some or all of their child's teachers.

Library sets story hours

CONVENTRY — The Booth & Dimock Library is offering weekly story hours for children ages 3-5, this fall.

The series will start on Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required and may be done by stopping at the library at 1134 Main St. or calling 742-7626.

Widows, Widowers

MANCHESTER — Widow-widowers will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 50 Church St., for an Italian potluck luncheon.

The speaker will be Jack Cohen, from the People's Center in Hartford. His topic will be "Psychodrama."

Students like Anderson

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A poll of Wesleyan University freshmen shows John Anderson the presidential favorite and Ronald Reagan in a list of "villains" with the Ayatollah Khomeini, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger.

The poll by Wesleyan's public information office showed the students felt inflation and reduction of U.S. dependence on foreign oil the chief election issues.

Questionnaires were sent to 72 freshmen. Fifty-nine responded, including 47 men and 25 women.

Rest home checks faulty

HARTFORD (UPI) — A special one man grand jury says state inspection and federal monitoring of Connecticut nursing homes amounts to nothing more than paper shuffling.

Superior Court Judge Roman J. Lexton, who has been investigating nursing homes the past year, issued a report Wednesday that blamed weak procedures, shortages of inspectors and lack of inspection as some of the causes for a faulty system.

Drug crackdown sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's top prosecutor says drug enforcement officials need more manpower and fewer legislative restrictions to combat a growing supply of narcotics in the state.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said Wednesday that federal agents could use a bigger work force and their state counterparts were probably in the same situation.

Police charge driver

VERNON — Frederick Hajostek 16, of 278 South St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving on Regan Road. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on Oct. 20.

Scott D. Maulucci, 27, of 85 Old Town Road, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. He was involved in an accident on Route 30.

Haunted house to move

VERNON — Vernon's Halloween "haunted house" will be moving to a new location this year. For the past couple of years it has been at the Route 30 firehouse and before that at the Lottie Fisk Building.

This year it will be in the Old Woodworth building in the Rockville Shopping Plaza on W. Main Street.

SWHS plans parents night

SOUTH WINDSOR — Annual Parents' Night will be observed at South Windsor High School on Oct. 16. The purpose of the program is to give parents an opportunity to meet the teachers.

The program will start at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and conclude at 9:30 p.m.

College night set Oct. 28

TOLLAND — On Oct. 28 Tolland High School will host the seventh annual Tri-Town College night.

A donation of \$1 per person will be collected at the door.

'Spook Night' scheduled

HEBRON — "Spook Night" will be celebrated at the Gilead Hill School on Oct. 24.

School officials said that students in Grades K-4 will haunt the school from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and will participate in a "fun for all" spook walk followed by games and refreshments.

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